

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. IX — NO. 22

THE FARM TRIBUNE LIVESTOCK EDITION

Thursday, November 24, 1955

ANNUAL

Livestock Edition



PORTERVILLE AND VICINITY



Welcome Mr. Cattleman

'To the Heart of the Cattle Country'

TOP QUALITY RANGE BULLS NECESSARY TO KEEP CATTLEMEN ABREAST OF COMPETITIVE MARKET

In order to exist in the highly competitive business world of today, a cattleman, like other business men, must constantly seek better methods, more efficient type of production and the most modern equipment and facilities.

One important piece of "equipment" is breeding stock, and the range man, to keep abreast of the times and to keep his figures on the profit side of the ledger, must accept nothing less than the best in range bulls.

That's why the seventh annual Range Bull Sale of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association is of importance to every commercial cattleman; that's why you, as a cattleman, should be in Porterville November 25 and 26 to take advantage of the excellent offerings of this sale.

For top quality range bulls will be exhibited and sold; many famous blood lines of the Hereford world, both Polled and Horned stock, will be offered. And it is more than likely that you will find a bull or two at Porterville that just fits your breeding program; a bull that has the blood lines and the conformation you like; a bull that will make beef production on your ranch a little more efficient and a little more profitable.

And it is efficient operation and profitable beef production that will keep you in business.

Of course the community of Porterville is proud to host the San Joaquin Valley Hereford Association Sale, for this community is the center of a great cattle range — the foothills and the Sierra Nevada mountains north from the Tehachapis.

This area is noted for its excellent range; it is noted for successful efforts of its cattlemen to improve existing range land; and in addition to the commercial cattle producer, the area boasts a number of nationally known purebred breeders.

So it is fitting that this sale be held in Porterville, and greetings from the entire community are extended to the consignors and buyers who will participate. In addition to the strictly business side of the sale, considerable effort will be made to see that you enjoy your visit and that you are entertained while you are guests in the town.

Since cattlemen generally have preferred to work out their own economic problems rather than to seek the aid of government in times of fluctuating markets, you may be interested to know that Porterville Fair facilities in which the San Joaquin Valley Hereford Association Sale will be held also represent a "rugged individual" approach to problems of the times.

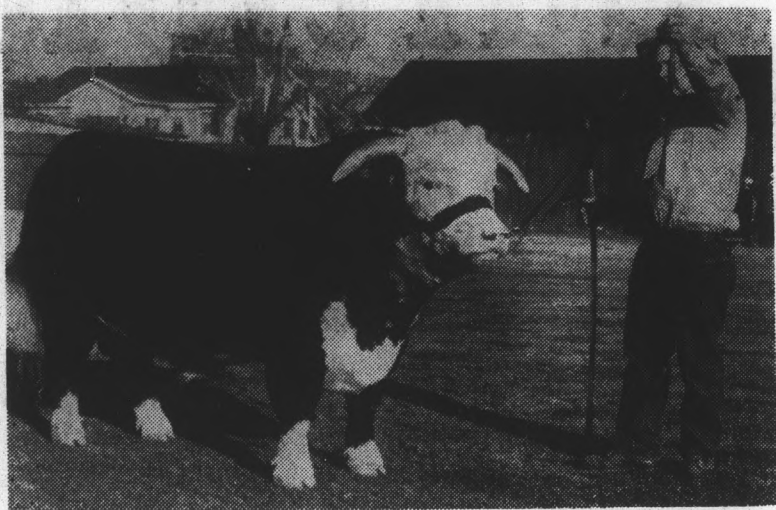
For Porterville's Fair is operated by the community, without benefit of tax money, and while the facilities available are not the finest in the state, they represent real community interest and effort, since they were constructed by thousands of hours of donated labor, and the entire community, including cattlemen of the district, take real pride in "California's Largest Community-Financed Fair."

So for a profitable business venture, for a good time, for real, old-fashioned western hospitality, take a trip to Porterville. The dates again — November 25 and 26.

Winners in 1954

RESERVE CHAMPION

Exhibited By Gladys Cooper



THE NAME of Gladys Cooper has been synonymous with champion Herefords for many years since she and her husband, the late Frank Cooper, were among the first purebred breeders in the southern valley area. Mrs. Cooper consigned to the first San Joaquin Valley Hereford Association Sale seven years ago, and has been a consistent supporter of the sale since. This year she will again be represented with bulls of excellent type and quality. Shown with last year's reserve champion is Sam Drybread, Cooper ranch herdsman.

GRAND CHAMPION

Exhibited By A. H. Karpe



KARPE'S DUKE 113, son of \$60,000 Baca Duke 2nd, topped the show that was held last year in connection with the San Joaquin Valley Hereford Association Sale in Porterville. This bull is indicative of the high-quality blood lines represented by entries in this valley Hereford event. Mr. Karpe and his herdsman, Ronald Hutchings, are shown with the champion.

And There Will Be More Quality Bulls of This Type at Porterville November 25 and 26

Feeding Cattle is our Business

AND FRANKLY, BUSINESS WITH US IS GOOD

One of the reasons it is — is that more and more cattlemen are finding it's just plain "cow sense" to ship their cattle to the feed instead of shipping the feed to the cattle.

At any rate, cowmen who appreciate an extra margin of profit — are keeping us plenty busy.

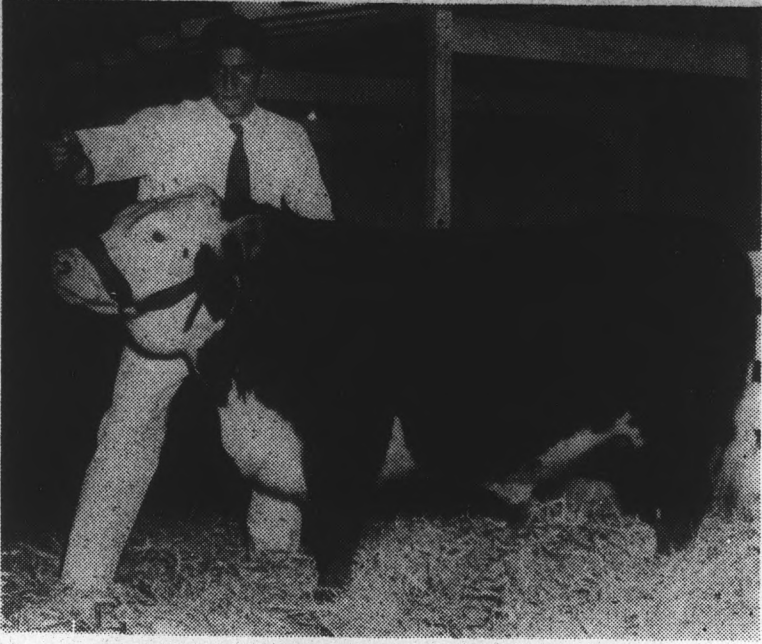
Not too busy however, to show you around when you're in town for the San Joaquin Hereford Sale. Drop by — We'll be glad to see you.

FAURE and WHELAN
CATTLE FEEDERS

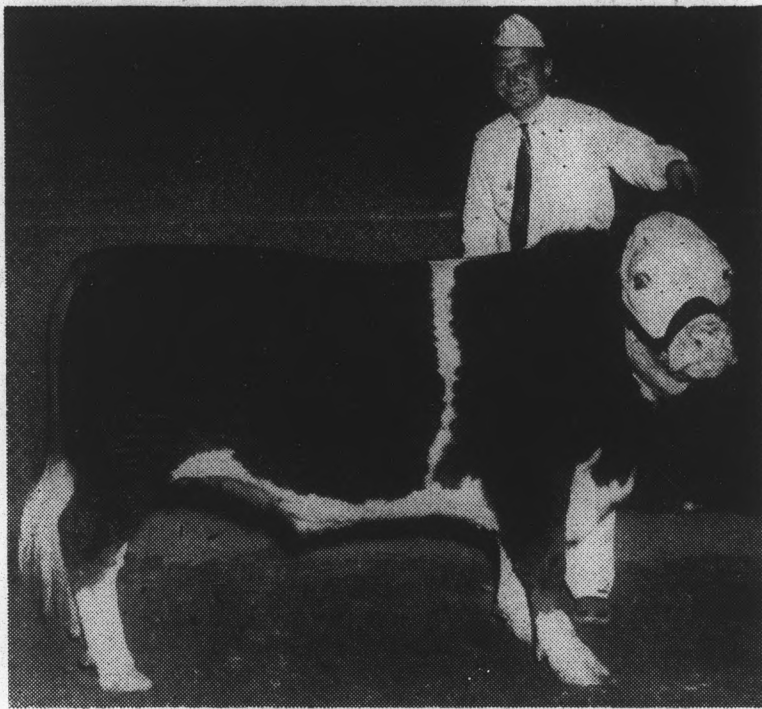
Route 2, Box 876

PORTERVILLE

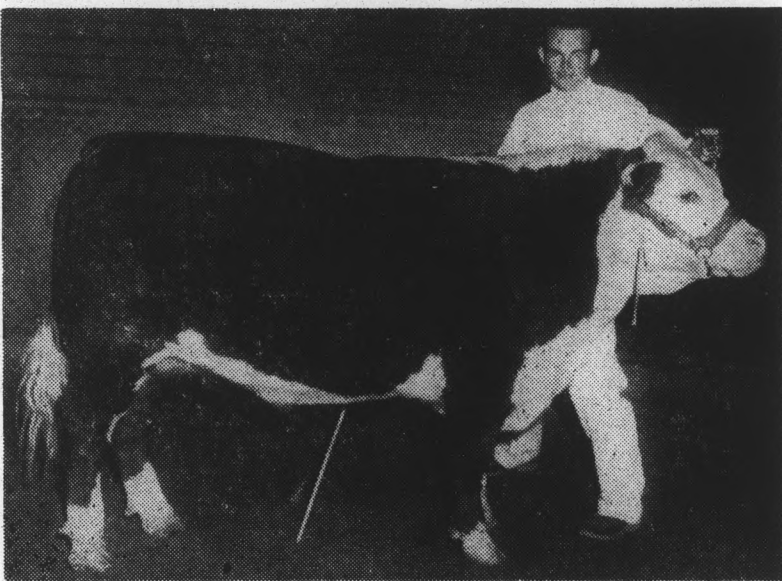
Phones 8-F-3 and 699-M



GLEN JOHNSON — Burton 4-H
Grand Champion



BOB ZIMMERMAN — Ducor 4-H



BOB FIZER — Porterville FFA



HERB VOGT — Porterville FFA

The Winners Circle

Winning a championship, is the dream of every 4-H and FFA boy and girl. For them, it's a never to be forgotten thrill of a lifetime.

Pictured to your left are four youngsters whose dreams were fulfilled last fall at the Annual Tulare County Fair. Between them, the quartet won all the top honors in the fat steer classes. They're all local youths attending Ag. classes at P.U.H.S.

We're particularly pleased, here at Farmers Feed, that these young cattlemen used a fattening ration produced in our own custom mill — the only such independent mill in Porterville.

As a rancher — perhaps you are not interested in competing for championships — but, if your livestock operation is to be profitable, you'll have to get into the winners' circle — at the market place.

Stockmen, poultrymen and dairy producers who use our special custom mixed feeds find it's their best assurance for breaking into the charmed and profitable circle.

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If Lights Flicker, Better Check Wiring

When lights in the dairy barn flicker in time with pulsations of the milking machine, changes should be made in the electric wiring. Pushing too much electricity over small size wire results in friction losses, and a drop in power, with very little saving in electricity.

Extension Of Blood Lines Possible After Death Of Bull Through Use Of Modern Artificial Insemination

Imagine one bull fathering 50,000 calves in one year. Well, theoretically it's entirely possible — through the use of frozen semen. In actual practice however, 10,000 is a more likely number.

When you consider that with

natural breeding, one bull can sire only about 35 to 40 calves a year, and with regular artificial insemination about 2,000, it will give you some idea of the immense possibilities of the new frozen semen method in carrying on outstanding bloodlines even after the bull is long dead.

This new freezing method is opening up some amazing opportunities for dairymen. Among other things it means that dairymen will have a much wider choice of sires in the future. It also means that the outstanding bull now can spread his traits to many more offspring than he could under ordinary artificial insemination. In fact, it is possible to stockpile frozen semen for months and even years.

Today, the frozen material is being shipped by air to all parts of the United States and to and from many foreign countries, making it possible for even the smallest dairyman to use the services of sires he knows only by reputation.

To avail the dairymen the use of the semen, there are in nearly all communities today, technicians who have specially designed equipment who call at the individual dairymen's ranch whenever needed. Usually, they have a dry ice chest, the interior of which is kept down to a temperature of 110 degrees below zero. In the chest they stock semen from all the established dairy breeds and generally those of the beef breeds also. The chest is commonly referred to as a bank.

The main advantage of the semen over that of the artificial type is that when outstanding calves are received from a bull the dairyman has the opportunity to continue the use of that sire's semen. In the past, the dairyman had to use the semen from whatever bulls were available and while many wired desirable calves, too often the dairyman would find that the bull had died before he had the chance to use his services again.

It is estimated that this year about 300,000 dairy cows will be bred with this new method. The remarkable part of this is that it has been less than ten years since scientists first worked out a method for freezing diluted semen without killing the sperm. The first successful breeding with the frozen product was done in 1952, and it wasn't until 1953 that a calf from such breeding was born in the United States.

Any new technical advance, particularly one in a field as complex as livestock breeding, requires time and experience to prove its advantages and show up its flaws. One of the big questions about frozen semen is: What rate of conception can you expect? Tests show that in good dairy areas, experienced technicians are getting rates equal to those for ordinary artificial insemination. But in areas where technicians are not experienced, or where dairy management is not first rate, the frozen variety is not giving as good a

rate of conception as that of the fresh semen. One factor, according to researchers for the poor showings is that semen from some bulls just don't freeze well, that is, it loses its potency. However, scientists figure they can whip this problem in time.

There's no doubt that the processing of frozen semen is more complicated than the ordinary method and that it takes good organization to make the operation run smoothly from stud to farm. However, on the other hand, the freezing process eliminates much waste of good material. With fresh semen, only about 15 percent is usable whereas with freezing, nearly 95 percent can be recovered. Which means of course, farmers can be more selective in what they want.

In the future, dairymen can expect more outstanding sires to be made available to them. Where the owner of a top ranking bull in the past has been reluctant to permit the frequent collections necessary from the bull under the fresh semen system, they are going along with the frozen technique which requires only infrequent use of the sire.

Beef producers too will probably share the advantages of the frozen

semen in the not too distant future. However, at present, the breed associations look down their noses at the artificial matings requiring both the sire and dam to be home-owned before they will register the get. But, now with the new freezing method it's possible that they will relax their objections, for certainly the value of a good bull should not be lost even though he is dead.

FARM PROGRAM REPORT TO BE HEARD

Federal farm aid and pricing programs to be considered in the 1956 session of Congress will be reported to leading farm interests in California during the 28th annual meeting of the California state chamber of commerce in Los Angeles, December 1.

LEMON ADVERTISING LARGEST IN HISTORY

Sunkist Growers advertising budget to promote sale of fresh lemons in 1955-56 will be the largest in history of the cooperative; \$1,350,000 has been budgeted for fresh lemon advertising and merchandising, and another half million for lemon and orange products.



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AGENTS

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San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers



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4-H ALL STARS ARE ANNOUNCED

Tulare county 4-H All-Stars for 1955 were this week announced as: Nancy Pinell, Three Rivers; Mary Anne Elender, Kings River; Kenneth Kramer, Earlimart, and Roger Andreas, Columbine.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

Normal Operation Rather Than Expansion Seen As Best Bet For Profitable Livestock Year In 1956

The decisions that livestock producers will make in the new few months will largely govern their profits for 1956. If too many cattle are put on feed, too many sows farrowed next spring, or too many heifers retained for milk cows, the chances for low prices next year are almost a certainty.

Livestock producers' best opportunity for a profitable '56 appears to be one that calls for normal operations rather than expansion.

Market forecasts show that we're well supplied with highly finished cattle and many of the overweight ones now are having to be sold at discount prices. Numbers held for the December market are larger than normal, especially long-fed cattle. Demand for beef is still strong and indications are that it will strengthen more as the winter months come on. No further price dip in beef prices is seen.

Stocker and feeder cattle prices probably will not go much below the fall levels. Poor margins on fed cattle, the narrow current price spread between feeders and fat cattle and late summer droughts in parts of the cornbelt have restrained buying. Also, some sellers have been holding out for higher prices. Any additional drop in feeder prices seems unlikely.

Hog prices are scheduled to hit a new low for the year in December. Supplies are ten percent larger than last year and the peak slaughter season is still some four weeks off. Temporary rallies may occur but the forecast is downward. Lower retail prices will be necessary if the heavy supplies

are to be moved and to coax packers into assuming costs and risks of storing.

Lamb prices have hit bottom. Any further decline will be slight. The trend from range to farm to market is at its peak right now. Selling lambs that are well finished offer the opportunity for the best prices. Be sure they are fat.

Feeder lamb prices should be strong. The smaller lamb crop this year the better range conditions will hold down the available supply so that numbers fed are not likely to be excessive. Feed costs will be lower. Fat lambs may not

average as high as last winter, but lower costs will leave the producer a profit. Breeding ewes are getting scarce.



TYPICAL OF the excellent type of beef animals that Ducor area 4-H club members and Future Farmers have been showing for many years is the champion Hereford that Dick Lawrence, a Ducor 4-H member, showed at the 1955 Porterville Fair last May. Shown above with Dick and his steer is J. E. Wheeler, Porterville business man, who bid 60 cents a pound in buying this fine animal. Money obtained for this steer was the deciding factor in making it possible for Dick to enroll this year at Fresno State college, after graduating from Porterville college.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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TIRED OF DIGGING HOLES FOR FENCE POSTS?

● Here's an easy way to get out of that work . . . to stop spending all that money. For fence repairs, make replacements with Koppers Pressure-Creosoted Posts — the posts that last for 30 years! Soon, you'll have a 100% pressure-creosoted post fence. Naturally, for new fencing, it pays to set only Koppers Posts, and forget about making replacements.

Koppers Posts, pressure-treated with creosote, are protected against termites and decay. They keep original size and strength at ground line; therefore, smaller treated posts can replace larger untreated posts. There are many other advantages. See us for fence posts.



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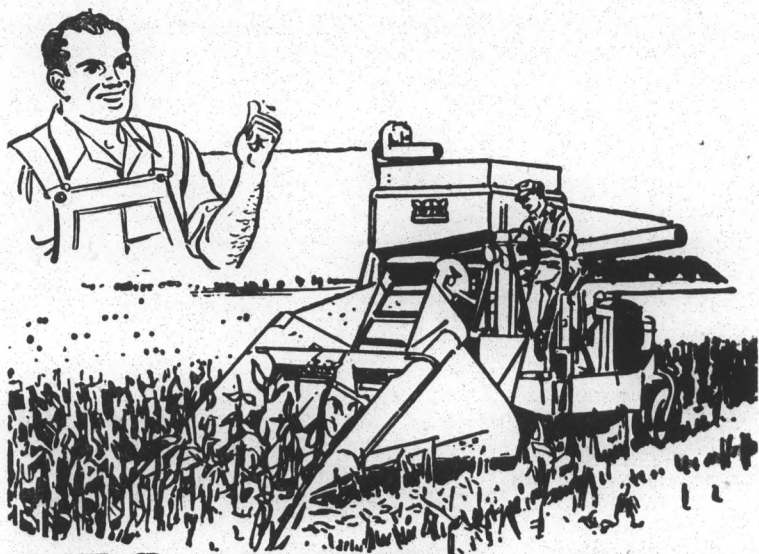
Bakersfield

Fairview 7-0022



If you're feeding corn and alfalfa

YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR PROFITS WITH THESE TWO MACHINES



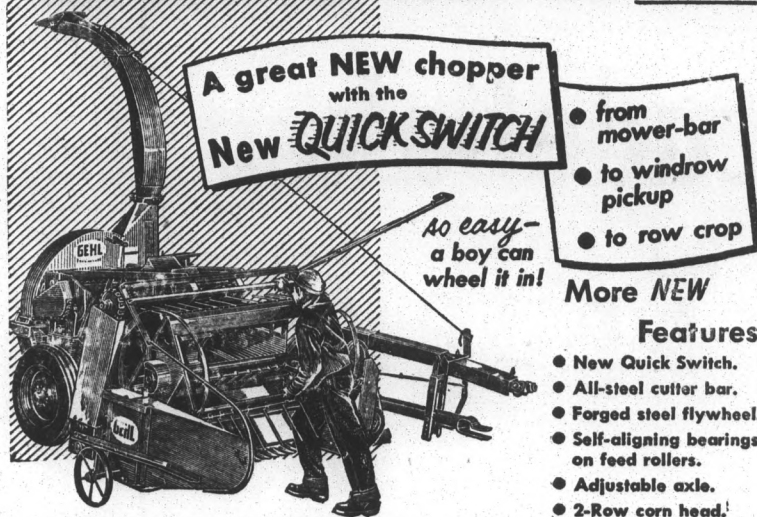
UNI-PICKER SHELLER

Now, do your corn harvest in *days* instead of weeks, and haul your corn from the field already shelled. The Minneapolis-Moline Uni-Picker Sheller attachment for the MM Uni-Tractor gives you a compact, self-propelled harvesting unit that does your corn harvest in one fast trip through the field . . . cuts harvest time . . . cuts costs . . . gets top value from your crop.

GET YOUR CORN CROP EARLIER

With the MM Uni-Picker Sheller, you can pick and shell corn with up to 25% moisture content. You harvest your corn earlier, while the stalks are still standing . . . before there is wind or corn borer damage.

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Once again Gehl, America's leading forage harvester, steps out IN FRONT to give you a great new chopper with the New Quick Switch from mower-bar to windrow pickup or row crop—in only 5 minutes. Drop in today and see where you get more exclusive features, more advanced design, more for your money. Move up to Gehl. Join your dollar-wise, chopper-wise neighbors who own the complete Gehl line. Ask us why *More Farmers Own Gehl than any other Independent Chopper.*

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER THAN A GEHL
Come in and talk it over . . . NOW

GEHL offers a toast to your health, happiness and prosperity. —A glass of milk with every meal—for every member of the family!

E L Machinery Co.

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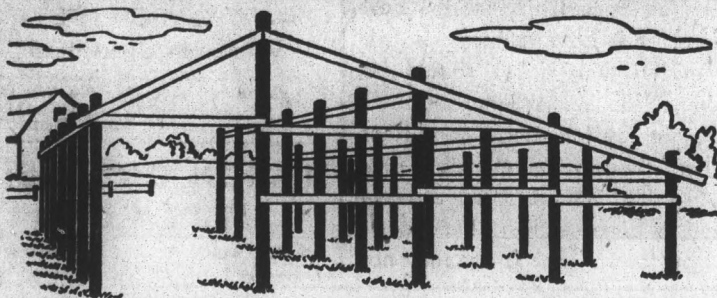
Porterville

Phone 550

Barley, fourth in farm value among U. S. cereal crops, is grown on more than 13 million acres in this country.

Output per man-hour of labor on farms nearly doubled; an average increase of more than six percent a year.

Pole construction can cut farm building costs in half



Koppers Pressure-Creosoted Poles

● You can save up to half the cost of erecting and maintaining your barns, corn cribs, poultry houses and machine sheds with Koppers Pressure-Creosoted Poles.

Pole-type farm buildings are simply designed. They eliminate the need for costly skilled labor and require less lumber. And you do practically no cutting, notching or mortising of boards.

Sturdy Koppers Poles, fully protected against decay and termite attack, provide a solid support for these pole-frame buildings. No foundations are necessary.

See us for more information about pole-frame construction and Koppers Pressure-Creosoted Poles.



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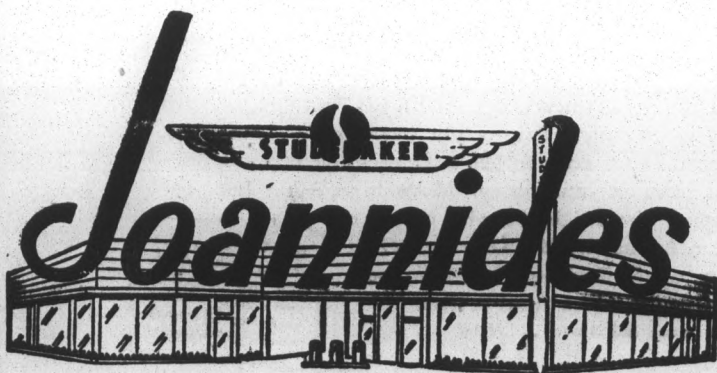
Bakersfield

Fairview 7-0022

In Order To Deserve Repeat Business

A product must be consistently above average. That's why more and more cattlemen each year return to buy another

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California Cattle In Feed Lots Doubled Since 1947 With Operations Extending Throughout The State

Today's "Chisholm Train" is a narrow roadway of ties, rails and ballast. All year long, special livestock trains streak along this trail carrying millions of head of livestock in their annual migration from range to feedlot.

Less than 10 years ago most of the stock carriers whistled their way to the mid-western corn belt where Western steers were turned into "Eastern Fed Beef" to be sold in fancy restaurants and quality butcher shops. But today, the trend, at least to a large degree, has been reversed, and the four-footed animals like the two-footed ones are "going west."

We're proving here in California that we can produce the same quality of beef, and better still, make a profit while doing it.

Since 1947 we have more than doubled the number of cattle on feed in California feedlots. At present there are about 500,000 head in yards strewn from the Sacramento to the Imperial valley, with new lots springing up every day in the broad stretches of the San Joaquin and coastal areas. These yards range in capacity from 1,000 to 15,000 head. Many of the lots take cattle on consignment, handling the feeding operation for cattlemen who do not wish to feed their own cattle.

Like any business, cattle feeding requires careful planning and good management. It depends on bulk feeds and volume feeding which is one of the reasons why the commercial feed yards have come to play such an important role in producing the demand by the consumer for grain fed beef.

Although the California feeder is a "Johnny come-lately" in the feedlot business, he has learned his trade fast and well, or else he wouldn't be in business today. Competition is high and profits lie largely in the price of the feed poured into the cattle. The better the feeder, the better the chance for profit for both the operator and consignor. Use of by-products are paying big dividends in many places.

During World War II when prices were high, most of the operators were riding high in the saddle, but with the leveling off of prices, today's operator needs a keen sense of feeding know-how to stay in the black. High prices of grains are the reckoning factors at the present time.

While the larger operator has the volume business to help pay his bills, the smaller operator depends upon each individual head of cattle to make a profit to meet his needs. Together, they are making a firmer outlet for the Western cattle producer. They are providing feeding facilities for his cattle and are supplying the trade with the kind of beef product it demands.

Construction of the yards vary with their carrying capacities. The larger operations generally have more mechanical helpmates than the smaller ones. Push-button feeding is more than just a phrase, it's an actuality on the immense spreads with giant batch mixers

automatically turning out the day's ration in ton-a-minute quantities. Automatic feeding wagons discharge the feed as they travel down the long feeding alleys common to all feed lot operations. Cattle are weighed daily to check their gains and rations are changed, or cattle segregated whenever the scales show they are not up to expectations.

Some of the lots use green chopped feeds, others dry roughage, and lately some have gone to silage feeding. All use grains along with other supplements to balance the daily ration.

Feeding periods in the yards are usually from 90 to 100 days. Cattle are sold as soon as they are finished out and new ones brought in to take their place. About two pounds per day is the average gain during the feeding period but

many operators have reported gains as high as four pounds per day for some shipments.

While most of the operators refrain from experimenting with consignors' cattle, nearly all maintain testing pens for their own stock where they continually conduct tests employing new feeding practice and types of feeds. Last year, a manufactured hormone known as Stilbestrol was given the green light by the Department of Agriculture and the operators readily grabbed it up for experimental use. Today, it shows great promise of reducing the cost of fattening cattle as well as increasing their rate of efficiency.

Although the fattening of cattle is one of man's oldest occupations, this new breed of feeder is finding a good many ways to do the job better and more profitably.

NOT ENOUGH MILK

The world produces only enough milk to give each person one quart every three days, which meets only 60 percent of the minimum dietary needs.

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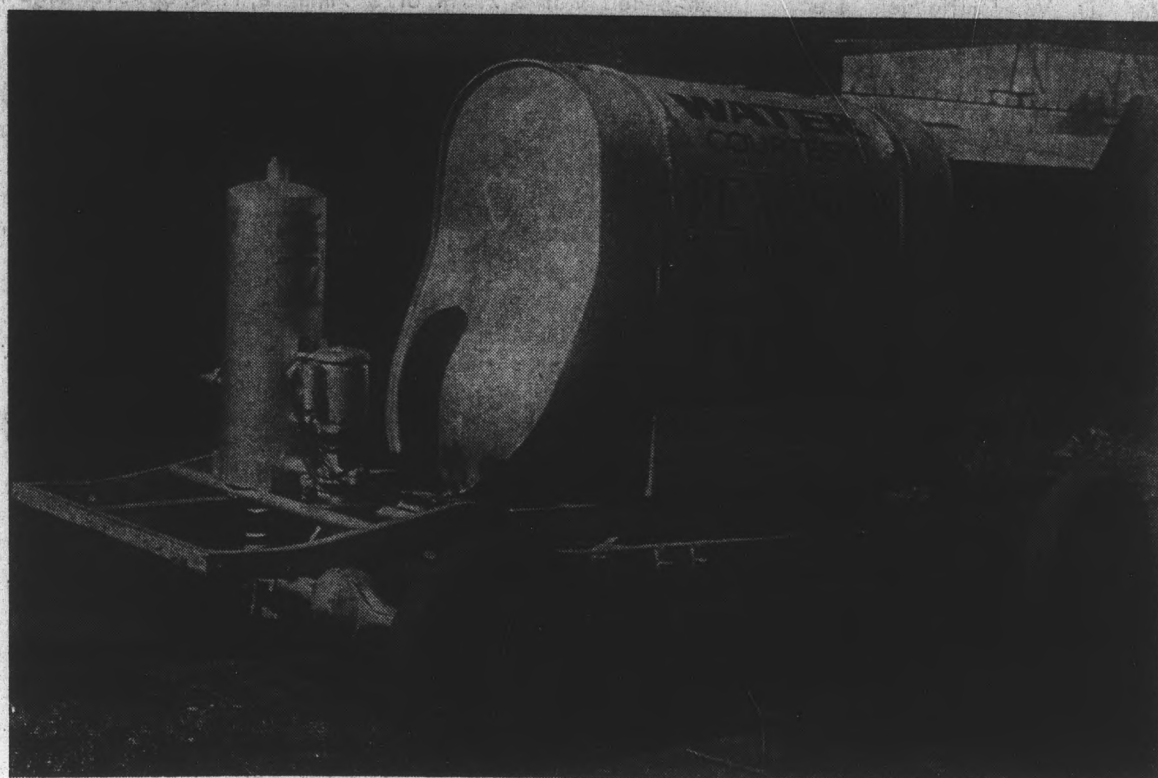
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BEEF CATTLE

American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n., 9 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. Frank Richards, sec'y. 213,410 registrations.

American Brahman Breeders' Ass'n., 1208 Louisiana St., Houston 2, Tex. Harry P. Gayden, exec. sec'y. 17,010 regs.

American Brangus Breeders' Ass'n., 109 1/2 S. Wilson, Vinita, Okla. Dorsey Buttram, sec'y. 6,200 regs.

American Charbray Breeders' Ass'n., 841 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex. Mrs. Quinta Arrigo, sec'y. 746 regs.

American Charolaise Breeders' Ass'n., 841 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex. Mrs. Quinta Arrigo, sec'y. 187 regs.

American Devon Cattle Club, Agawam, Mass. Kenneth Hinshaw, sec'y. 534 regs.

American Galloway Breeders' Ass'n., South Fork, Mo. Chas. C. Wells, sec'y. 507 regs.

American Hereford Ass'n. Hereford Drive, Kansas City 5, Mo. Paul Swaffar, sec'y. 552,551 regs.

American Polled Hereford Ass'n. 1110 Grand Ave., Kansas City 6,

Mo. D. W. Chittenden, exec. sec'y. 80,020 regs.

Red Angus Association of America, Rt. 2, Sheridan, Wyo. Mrs. Waldo E. Forbes, sec'y. 500 inspected.

Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, Kingsville, Tex. R. P. Marshall, exec. sec'y. 13,858 classified.

American Scotch Highland Breeders' Ass'n., Belvidere, S. D. Lyndall Berry, sec'y. 315 regs.

American Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n., 7 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. Allan C. Atlason, sec'y. 49,487 regs.

Polled Shorthorn Society of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, 7 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. Emily Krahn, sec'y. 14,077 regs.

Pan American Zebu Ass'n., 818 Gunter Bldg., San Antonio, Tex. Roy G. Martin, sec'y. 1,784 regs.

DAIRY CATTLE

Ayrshire Breeders' Ass'n., Brandon, Vt. Chester C. Putney, exec. sec'y. 22,993 regs.

Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Ass'n., Beloit Wis. Fred S. Idtse, sec'y. 22,182 regs.

Dutch Belted Cattle Ass'n. of America, 2235 Lebanon Rd., Nashville, Tenn. R. F. Litsey, sec'y. 125 regs.

American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H. Robt. D. Stewart, sec'y. 81,545 regs.

Holstein-Friesian Ass'n. of America, Brattleboro, Vt. Robt. H. Rumler, exec. sec'y. 195,963 regs.

American Jersey Cattle Club, 1521 E. Broad St., Columbus 5, Ohio. Floyd Johnston, exec. sec'y. 71,116 regs.

American Red Danish Cattle Ass'n., Fairview, Mich. C. H. Shantz, sec'y. 61 regs.

American Dairy Cattle Club, Interlaken, N. Y. Robt. W. Hitchcock, sec'y. 989 regs.

DUAL-PURPOSE

American Kerry & Dexter Club, 707 W. Water St., Decorah, Ia. Mrs. Daisy Moore, sec'y. 13 regs.

American Milking Shorthorn Society, 313 S. Glenstone, Springfield 4, Mo. W. J. Hardy, sec'y. 21,834 regs.

Red Poll Cattle Club of America, Michigan City, Ind. Louis E. Stephenson, sec'y. 3,824 regs.

American Belted Galloway Cattle Breeders' Ass'n., South Fork, Mo. Charles C. Wells, sec'y. 19 regs.

SWINE

American Berkshire Ass'n., 601 W. Monroe St., Springfield, Ill. Willard D. Brittin, sec'y. 21,437 regs.

Chester White Swine Record Ass'n., Rochester, Ind. Levi P. Moore, sec'y. 19,515 regs.

United Duroc Record Ass'n., Peoria 3, Ill. B. R. Evans, exec. sec'y. 92,000 regs.

Hampshire Swine Registry, 1111 Main St., Peoria, Ill. R. L. Pemberton, sec'l. 68,114 regs.

National Hereford Hog Record Ass'n., Milo, Ia. Albert Ryzer, sec'y. 2,261 regs.

Inbred Livestock Registry Ass'n., University of Minnesota, St. Paul 1, Minn. Dr. L. M. Winters, sec'y. 1,044 Minnesota No. 1 regs., 505 Minnesota No. 2's; 901 Montana No. 1's; 153 Beltsville No. 1's; 110 Maryland No. 1's; 1 Minn. "C"; 306 Incrosses; 55 Beltsville No. 2's; 55 San Pierre's; 1,313 Performance Certificates. Total 3,130 Inbred regs.

American Landrace Ass'n. Inc., Box 29, Noblesville, Ind. Merritt OIC Swine Breeders' Ass'n. Inc.,

Murphy, sec'y. 1,912 regs. Goshen, Ind. Mrs. Clara Clason, sec'y. 3,653 regs.

Poland China Record Ass'n., 501 E. Losey St., Galesburg, Ill. C. W. Mitchell, sec'y. 21,758 regs.

Ky. Red Berkshire Swine Record Ass'n., 303 Stanford St., Lancaster, Ky. Hogan Teater, sec'y. 101 regs.

National Spotted Poland China Record Ass'n. 28 E. 32nd St., Indianapolis 5, Ind. Fred L. Obenchain, sec'y. 27,670 regs.

Tamworth Swiss Ass'n. Hagerstown, Ind. R. H. Waltz, sec'y. 8,809 regs.

American Yorkshire Club, Lafayette, Ind. Martin E. Gannon, sec'y. 17,243 regs.

SHEEP

American Cheviot Sheep Society, Lafayette Hill, Pa. S. R. Gates, sec'y. 4,590 regs.

Columbia Sheep Breeders' Assn.

of America, P. O. Box 315, Logan, Utah. Alma Esplin, sec'y. 7,041 regs.

American Corriedale Ass'n., 108 Parkhill Ave., Columbia, Mo. Rollo E. Singleton, sec'y. 18,111 regs.

American Cotswold Record Association, Sigel, Ill. C. P. Harding, sec'y.

American Delaine-Merino Record Ass'n., 400 Water St., Wheeling, W. Va. Chas. M. Swart, sec'y. 1,254 regs. in 1953.

Black-Top Delaine-Merino Sheep Breeders' Ass'n., Rt. 4, Howell, Mich. Emerson Richards, sec'y. 224 regs.

Black-Top and National Delaine-Merino Sheep Ass'n., Houston, Pa. I. Y. Hamilton, sec'y. 70 regs.

Texas Delaine-Merino Record Ass'n., Burnet, Tex. Mrs. G. A. Glimp, sec'y. 2,352 regs.

Continental Dorset Club, Inc., Hickory, Pa. J. R. Henderson, sec'y. 5,115 regs.

American Hampshire Sheep Association, 72 Woodland Ave., Detroit 2, Mich. Helen Belote, sec'y. 31,321 regs.

Karakul Fur Sheep Registry, Friendship, Wis. Mrs. Alta H. Robertson, sec'y. 168 regs.

United Karakul Registry, P. O. Box 649, Twin Falls, Idaho. Olive May Cook, sec'y. 77 regs.

National Lincoln Sheep Breeders' Ass'n., West Milton, Ohio. Ralph O. Shaffer, sec'y. 645 regs.

Montadale Sheep Breeders' Association Inc., 61 Angelica St., St. Louis 7, Mo. E. H. Mattingly, sec'y. 2,204 regs.

American Oxford Down Record Ass'n., Eaton Rapids, Mich. C. E. Puffenberger, sec'y. 2,293 regs.

American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Ass'n., 2700 Sherwood Way, San Angelo, Tex. Mrs. Russell G. Harlow, sec'y. 6,285 regs.

American Romney Breeders Association, Withycombe Hall, Cor-

(Continued on Next Page)

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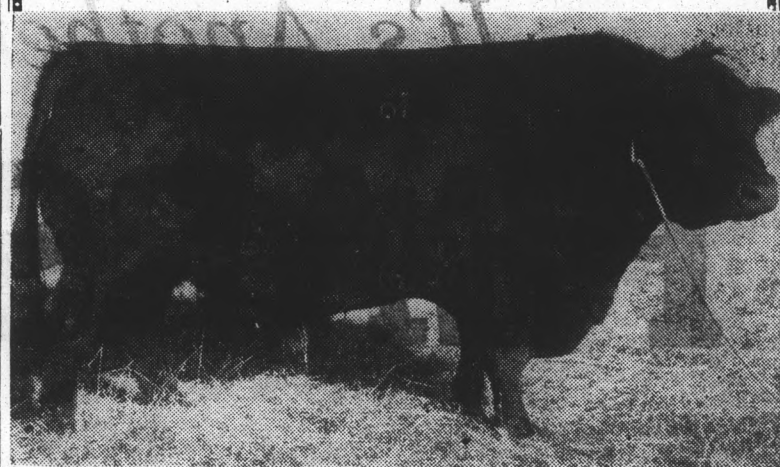
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Addresses of Livestock Breed Associations

(Continued from Previous Page)
vallis, Ore. Prof. H. A. Lindgren, sec'y. 1,315 regs.

American Shropshire Registry Ass'n., Box 678, Lafayette, Ind. Chas. F. Osborn, sec'y. 11,200 regs.

American Southdown Breeders' Ass'n., 212 S. Allen St., State College, Pa. W. L. Henning, sec'y. 8,931 regs.

American Suffolk Sheep Society, P. O. Box 226, Moscow, Idaho. C. W. Hickman, sec'y. 9,060 regs.

National Suffolk Sheep Ass'n. P. O. Box 324, Columbia, Mo. Ruth Day, sec'y. 12,418 regs.

National Tunis Sheep Registry, Rt. 5, Fulton, N. Y. Ralph E. Owen, sec'y. 193 regs.

GOATS

American Angora Goat Breeder's Ass'n., Rocksprings, Tex. Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, sec'y. 6,126 regs.

American Milk Goat Record Ass'n., P. O. Box 30, Elyria, Ohio. R. W. Soens, sec'y. 3,965 regs.

American Goat Society, Meña, Ark. R. D. Weis, sec'y. 2,820 regs.

HORSES

American Albino Horse Club, White Horse Ranch, Naper, Neb. Miss Ruth E. White, exec. sec'y. 25 regs.

Appaloosa Horse Club, Rt. 3, Moscow, Idaho. George B. Hatley, sec'y. 251 regs.

Arabian Horse Club Registry of America, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill. Frank Watt, sec'y. 763 regs.

Belgian Draft Horse Corp. of America, Box 335, Wabash, Ind. Blanche A. Schmalzried, sec'y. 245 regs.

Clydesdale Breeders' Assn. of the United States, 910 Goff Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va. Nathan Goff, sec'y. 26 regs.

American Cream Draft Horse Ass'n., Hubbard, Ia. Mrs. Raynold Topp, sec'y. 2 regs.

American Hackney Horse Society, 42 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Mrs. J. Macy Willets, sec'y. 208 regs.

Standard Jack & Jennet Registry of America, R.F.D. 2, Lexington, Ky. G. W. Davis, sec'y. 20 regs.

Morgan Horse Club, 90 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y. Frank B. Hills, sec'y. 450 regs.

Morocco Spotted Horse Co-operative Ass'n. of America, Greenfield, Ia. LeRoy Fritz, sec'y.

Palomino Horse Ass'n., P. O. Box 446, Reseda, Calif. Willard R. Beaulaud, sec'y.

Palomino Horse Breeders of America, Box 82, Mineral Wells, Tex. Dr. H. Arthur Zappe, sec'y. 520 regs.

Percheron Horse Ass'n. of America, R. R. 1, Box 101, Fair Oaks, Ind. Mrs. Anne Brown, sec'y. 85 regs.

American Quarter Horse Ass'n.,

P. O. Box 2290, Amarillo, Tex. Raymond D. Hollingsworth, sec'y. 11,123 regs.

American Saddle Horse Breeders' Ass'n., 929 S. 4th St., Louisville 3, Ky. C. J. Cronan Jr., sec'y. 2,368 regs.

American Shetland Pony Club, 116 E. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, Ind. Mary Catherine Lean, sec'y. 2,553 regs.

American Shire Horse Ass'n., 504 1/2 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia. E. F. Fox, sec'y.

The United States Trotting Ass'n., 1349 E. Broad St., Columbus 5, Ohio. Ken McCarr, registrar, 4,496 regs.

Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Ass'n. P. O. Box 87, Lewisburg, Tenn. Miss Syd Houston, sec'y. 1,239 regs.

The Jockey Club, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, New York. Marshall Cassidy, exec. sec'y. 8,483 regs.

Welsh Pony Society of America, White Post, Va., Mrs. H. L. Shelton, sec'y. 104 regs.

The number of new active cases of Tuberculosis reported in Tulare county so far in 1955 is 80 — Christmas Seals fight TB.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR PURCHASE OF PORK PRODUCTS

U.S.D.A. has announced tentative specifications for pork products that could be used under a pork purchase program.

Among the products is pork luncheon processed from shoulders, hams, or loins. Other items would include: canned pork and gravy, from loins and hams; cured smoked hams, and lard.

Canned pork luncheon meat and canned pork and gravy would be prepared as sterile products requiring no refrigeration.

Smoked hams would require refrigeration but would be processed so as to permit storage for a time and insure the quality to be safe for distribution.

It is very important that any products purchased for school lunch use under a pork purchase program be of high quality and prepared so as to insure a nutritious, healthful, and acceptable product.

Specifications for pork products would be for pork to come from lightweight high quality hogs.

Details of proposed specifica-

tions of the items being considered have been made available to representatives of suppliers.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

It is estimated that the U.S. now consumes 180 billion gallons of water each day, and that it will double in the next 25 years.

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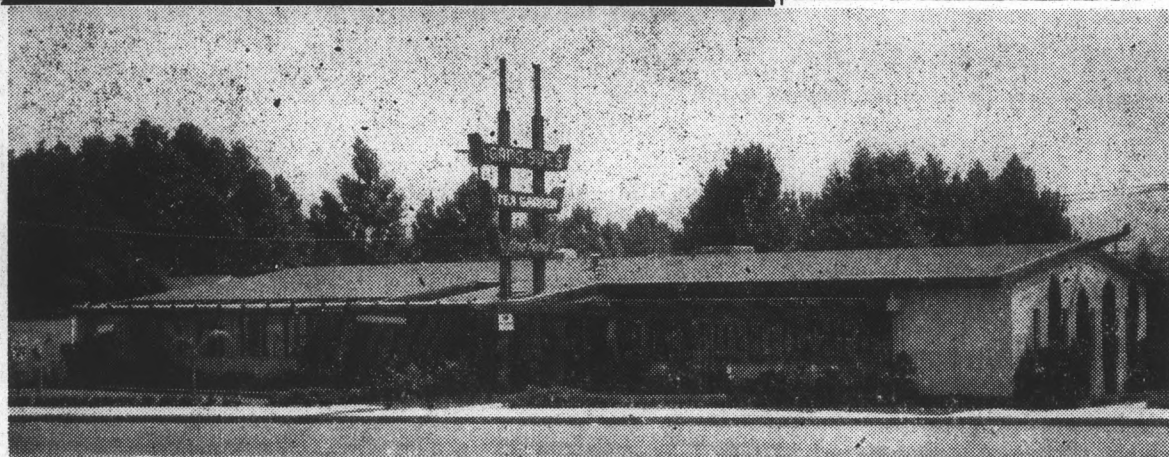
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CALIFORNIA CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR RED BLUFF SECOND WEEKEND IN DECEMBER

The 1955 convention of the California Cattlemen's association, which will be held December 9th and 10th at Red Bluff, is expected to draw the largest attendance in the 39-year history of the association, President Harvey A. McDougal of Collinsville, said today.

The convention, he pointed out, is the first time that the beef cattle industry has held its annual meeting in the cattle country of the northern counties, and they all have joined with the Tehama county association in playing host to the convention.

The convention will also be the first time the C.C.A., as an organization, has turned major attention to game problems of the state. Because of the increasing interest of C.C.A. members, both from the standpoint of wildlife conservation and range management, the program this year will include a panel discussion of big game management in California.

The panel speakers, who include some of the top experts of the state on the various phases of the subject, are:

Seth Gordon, director, department of fish and game; Dr. Richard Taber, professor of wildlife management, graduate school, University of California; Fred P. Cronemiller, U. S. Forest service, division of wildlife management; George Difani, president, California wildlife federation; Assemblyman Frank P. Belotti, chairman, Assembly committee on fish and game, and Assemblywoman Pauline Davis of the host district.

C.C.A. Vice President Brunel Christensen will monitor the panel and will present the cattlemen's views on the subject.

Other convention speakers will include: J. Earl Coke, vice president, Bank of America and former chief of the Agricultural Extension

service of the University of California, who will discuss the national farm program;

A. D. Edmonston, who recently retired as state engineer and chief of the division of water resources, who will discuss the need for an integrated state water authority;

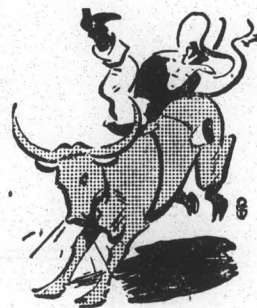
Jerry Sotola, livestock bureau, Armour & Company, who will review the major research programs being conducted by the nation's livestock and meat industry;

Assemblyman Frank Lanterman of La Canada, who will discuss annexation and agricultural zoning.

The California Cow Belles, auxiliary of the C.C.A., will hold its convention at the same time, Mr. McDougal said.

The host counties, he added, have prepared a full program of entertainment for the conventioners which will end with the annual Cattlemen's banquet and ball at the main exhibit hall of the Tehama County fairgrounds, Saturday night.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



Texas Longhorn

Remember the Texas Longhorn — that fabulous cow-brute of fifty years ago who was all horns — no beef and no profit! Except, that is, for fiction writers who wrote romantic tales about them.

About the only place you'll see one today, is in an old fashioned movie, certainly not on the modern cattle ranches where they have long since been replaced with streamline, profit-making, efficient Herefords.

"Longhorn" banking methods have also "bit the dust." Today's banking facilities are as modern and up to date as next year's calf crop.

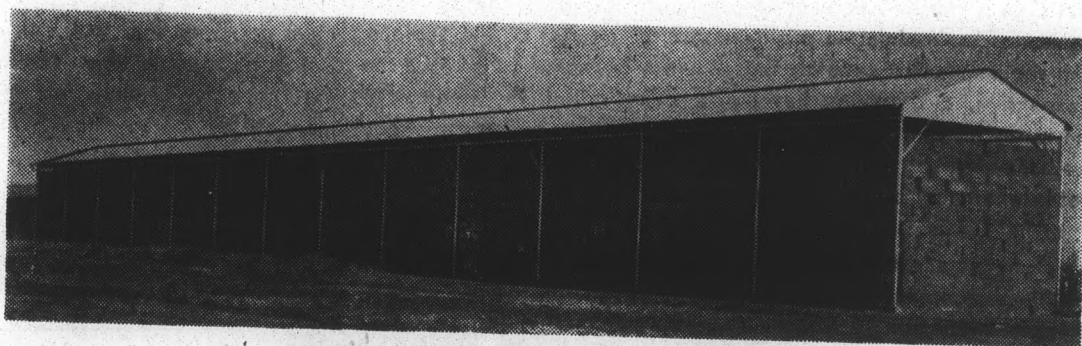
Stop by any time you're in town. We'll be glad to tell you about them.

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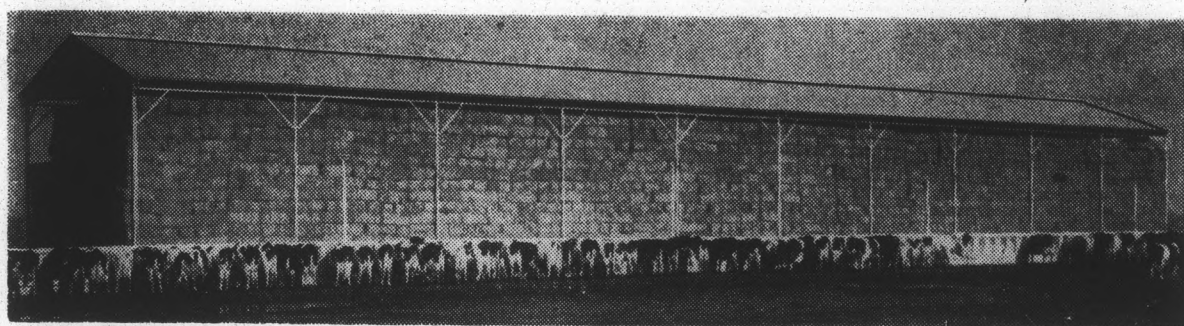
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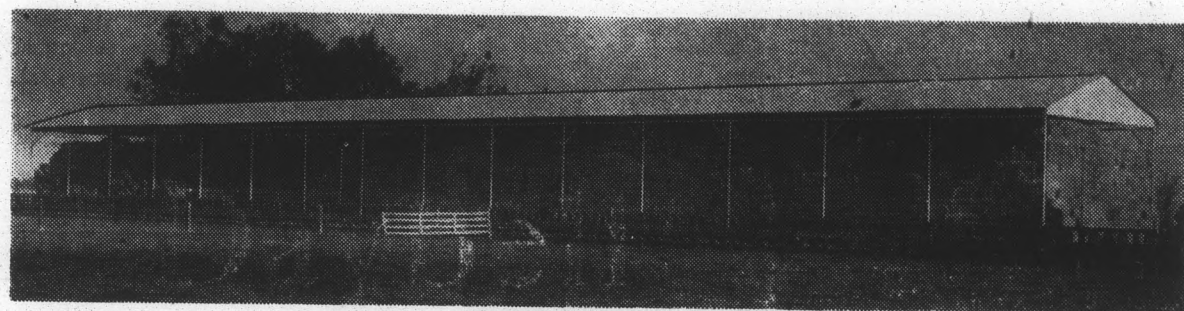
Recognize These Haysheds?



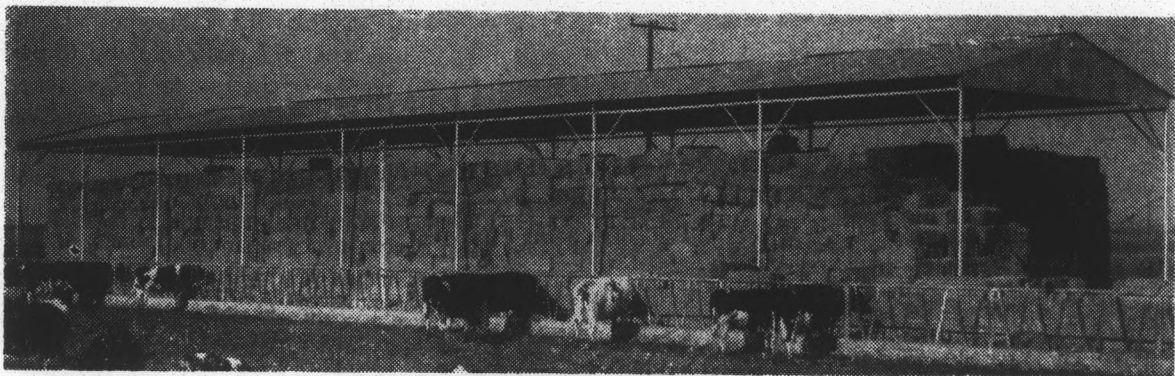
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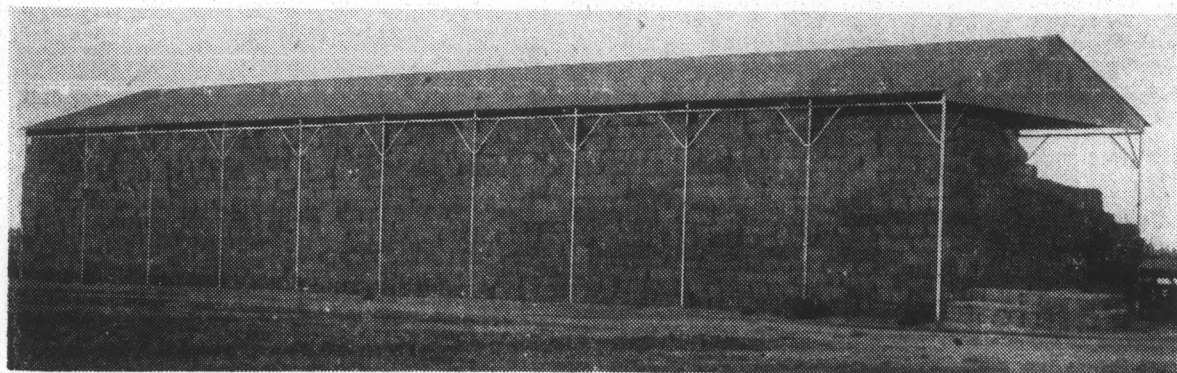
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Milk Substitutes Aid Dairymen In Raising His Own Calves As Herd Replacements; Know-How Important

On an average, dairymen will replace one-fourth of their milking herd each year. Unless the dairyman is in a position and understands the art of feeding calves, his chances of maintaining a profitable dairy farm are mighty slim. Buying replacements to match the producers taken out of production is expensive; a dairyman has a better chance to survive financially, if he raises his own calves.

Coming to the dairyman's aid in recent years are the manufactured milk substitutes by which the dairyman can reduce his cost of herd replacements and add greatly to his profits. But, they are no panacea, much still depends upon the dairyman's own knowledge and his ability to use the manufactured milk replacers.

Not only does every farmer have his own ideas about feeding, but each calf is as individualistic as its owner and its feed intake must be determined largely by its growth and condition. That is

where the artistry of feeding comes in whether it be with calves, cows or herd sires.

All commercially manufactured milk replacers come with very specific instructions on how they should be used, but like the housewife with a cake recipe, few farmers are going to stick to the letter of the manufacturer's directions.

Most farmers find that a cup and a half of the replacer is sufficient for one feeding. Most too, find that a free choice supplement of calf-starter feed is an aid to the liquid diet and will try to

get them started on it as soon as the calf can eat, which normally is when the calf is about ten days old. Some will add cracked corn or whole oats to the starter feed after the first three weeks.

When the calf is about two months old, and has consumed about 25 pounds of the replacer, they are usually switched to a regular dairy ration, the same which is fed to the dry cow herd. About six pounds per day being the maximum.

The important thing to remember in raising your own calf replacements is the feeding of colostrum milk to the new-born calf. Some farmers prefer to leave the calf with its dam for the first three days. Others will take the calf away immediately after birth. Regardless of which method you employ, it's vitally important that the new-born calf gets an adequate amount of the colostrum. If you feed it from a nipple pail, be sure it does not receive more than

three pounds per day. Too much will cause scouring.

Once the calf is safely weaned, its main diet should be grain and roughage. This is the keystone to profitable calf-raising. Instead of turning the calf out to pasture or feeding it expensive alfalfa hay, most dairymen find they can raise just as good replacements by feeding them the leavings left in the mangers by the cow herd. Along with these feeds, they need plenty of fresh water, salt, bone meal and calcium.

The matured heifer will reflect the care and attention the herdsman has given her during the growing period. Too often, however, the cost of "growing her out" takes all of the profit from the pail. Most of the expense involved is in the first two months of its life while on a milk ration and the hard fact is that few dairymen can afford to take that which is primarily his income, milk, and feed it to the calf.

So, it appears that perhaps milk replacers might be one of his answers. However, dairymen should be careful in selecting a milk substitute to be sure it contains all the basic requirements essential for good calf food. According to the nutritionists these are: Plenty of protein, about 20 percent, and of good quality. The replacer must supply enough digestible nutrients for normal growth. Either it must contain minerals or be fed as a supplement; generous amounts of vitamins A and D.

Most of the commercial milk replacers on the market today fulfill these basic requirements and most of them are also supplemented with antibiotics to help combat the common ills of calfhood.

On the economic side, the feeding of milk replacers will depend upon the relationship of the price of the replacer with the price of whole milk. When milk is cheap, the farmer will probably want to feed it. When it is in short supply and more valuable he will look to the artificial substitute.

One thing is certain, however, the better the job the dairyman does the less he can afford to buy his replacements. When his herd gets up into the 14 to 16 thousand pound bracket, the harder it is for him to buy replacements. So it becomes a question of raising his own. Maybe the replacers are just in time.

FARM OUTPUT UP 15 PER CENT; FARMERS DECLINE

In the past 15 years, total output of American farms has increased more than one-third, according to USDA economist Bushrod Allyn.

During the same period, the number of farms decreased 15 percent, and the number of people on farms went down 27 percent.

In only five of the last 15 years has total agricultural output been less than in the previous year; and in every year since 1950 it has been as large or larger than the year before.

The year 1955 is estimated again to be at a new all-time high, even when farm income is declining, productivity or rate of output is increasing; and the decline in farm income may even be accentuated by too much total output.



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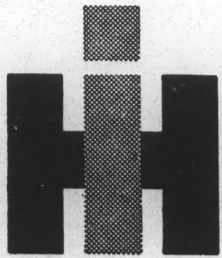
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Registered Livestock Increasing; Two Million Mark May Be Reached This Year; Beef Cattle Show Gains

Last year 86 American Registry Associations issued some 1,830,182 new purebred pedigrees for cattle, hogs, sheep, goats and horses.

This is roughly about 200,000 more than the previous year and if the upward trend continues, the chances are that the estimated two million mark for 1955 will be reached.

Most notable advances were in Angus cattle which rose from 160,754 registrations to 213,410 in 1954. Holstein heifers advanced about 10,000 during the same year and purebred swine breeds continued steady gains.

Beef cattle as usual accounted for the majority of the new pedigrees issued. They were out in front by 2 to 1 over their nearest rival, dairy cattle. Herefords led the parade with twice as many registrations as their closest competitor, the blacks, which however had the most significant increase of any breed. The Herefords lacked about one percent of equaling their previous year record.

Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns are registered by the same association and together they accounted for 50,000 registrations or one-fourth as many as the Aberdeen Angus, and one-tenth as many as the Herefords. Brahamas are in fourth place with a slight gain for the year. While the Santa Gertrudis breed do not issue pedigrees they classify about 14,000 as eligible. Surprisingly, the Brangus, arising from a cross of Angus and Brahmans, registered 6,000 head.

Some 30,000 fewer dairy cattle were registered in 1954. Holsteins continued to register double that of their nearest rival, the Guernseys, with the Jerseys in third place and a neck and neck tie between the Ayrshires and Brown Swiss for fourth spot. A new breed, known as the American Dairy Cow was listed for the first time by E. P. Prentice of Williamstown, Mass., who conceived the idea of registering a cow on her performance and a bull on his index credited by his daughters.

Milking Shorthorns were the outstanding registrants for dual-purpose cattle but the Red Polls

showed a 20 percent increase over the previous year.

Pedigree pigs advanced in numbers from 229,840 to 287,592. Durocs still hold a sizeable lead over Hampshires, but the trend to the meat type hog in all breeds is evidenced by the Yorkshires (10,708) and Tamworths (4,195) which is double the registrations of the year before. Spotted Polands rank third in national registrations with Poland Chinas and Berkshires closely together for number four honors. Chester Whites are in the bottom position. The Danish Landrace, which was registered for the first time in 1953, nearly quadrupled its registrations in 1954. The inbreds are led by Minnesota number 1's.

Sheep breeds barely held their own. Hampshires continue in first place by a considerable margin. Corriedales maintain second,

though if you add the registrations of the two Suffolk organizations, they would be slightly ahead of the second place Corriedales since some Suffolk breeders register in both associations. The Shropshires rank fourth. The meaty Southdowns and Columbians both outdistance the finer-wooled Ramboulliets, but the drought in the southwest which decreased the latter numbers last year may have something to do with it. The horned Dorsets gained about 1,000 and were followed by the showy Cheviots. Next come the big Oxfords, and another new breed, the Montdales, a cross between the Cheviot-Columbia strain.

Purebred horse registrations declined 10 percent last year. The agile Quarter-Horse had the most registrations, followed by the Thoroughbreds and the Standardbreds. All of course are race horses. Shetland ponies were next but down from the year previous. Both the five-gaited Saddle and the Tennessee Walker held their own. Arabians registered only 763 for the year. Morgans with 459 registrations brought up the rear.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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Auction Markets Show Growth To Meet Demands Of Livestock Men Throughout The United States

Few industrial developments can boast so rapid a growth as has been achieved by Auction Markets in the last 20 years.

Back in 1935 there were no more than 40 scattered markets throughout the West, yet today there are more than 500, selling approximately 11 million head of livestock a year valued at about one-billion dollars.

The remarkable part of the auction markets' astonishing growth is that it was purely spontaneous. No giant business enterprise masterminded its rise or financed its being. It grew from need and not from planning. Even today, there

is little central direction with most of the markets independently owned and making their own rules. The fact that most of them went into business on a "shoestring" is all the more remarkable that they have succeeded in growing from an infant industry into a husky giant.

The marketing of livestock has always been the crucial point in livestock operations. Many a stockman has done an excellent job of raising his cattle only to be beaten

by the eccentricities of marketing.

In early days, it was the custom to drive cattle long distances to market, with many of them unable to survive the rigors and hazards of the overland trek. Consequently, when the market place was reached, the stock remaining were in a weakened condition along with their owner and no match for the sharp operator who was waiting at the other end of the line. The coming of the railroad reduced some of the risks and added a lot of conveniences which made it more profitable for the seller.

But these developments still did little to give the producer an equal bargaining position. He had little market information of his own and understood the true value of his livestock even less. He had to guess weight, shrinkage, quality and price when dickering with the buyer who was by far the better informed and sharper trader. Even if he made a good deal — he never knew it.

The so-called "cattle baron" generally made a good deal because of his better information. But, the little livestock producer was always at a disadvantage. Usually, cattle raising was only part of his overall operation and he could spend neither the time nor the money to familiarize himself with the livestock market. He either had to combine his shipments with his larger neighbors or sell to the country buyer for the best price he could get.

Finding replacement stock was a problem too. Another farmer in the area might have just the breeding or stocker animal he

needed, but if they were unknown to each other, it went for naught. They relied largely on the traveling buyers and of course were always at a disadvantage in their dealings.

It is no surprise then that in such a situation the development of the market auction was a natural. At the outset, not many, however, could visualize its future importance to the livestock producer. The unobtrusive but shabby little sales barns that sprung up on the outskirts of town were hardly indicative of their net worth. But, they did introduce a marketing system that gave the livestock man a long-needed service, and stockmen were quick to accept it.

Perhaps its greatest value has been that it has offered the producer a local outlet for his stock with the assurance of a fair price under the competitive method of auctioneering. Local markets have enabled the producer too, to plan and control his marketings in the same manner that he applies to other phases of his farming operations.

Today, the farmer finds that he has a ready market any time. No shipping losses, no delays. It isn't necessary for him to hold his cattle for once or twice a year sales. He can dispose of them at almost any time he wishes and in any quantity. In other words, the raising of cattle can now be considered a cash crop.

In addition to the markets making available a selling service, the cattle producer is also finding it an ideal place to buy his replacement stock. Most of the markets

now furnish a nation-wide buying service where the local stockman can place an order for cattle from any place in the country. No longer need the stockman depend upon his own area exclusively for his breeding needs.

While the auction markets are comparatively new and not all producers yet familiar with its operations, more and more farmers are turning to them each year. If the new infant continues to render satisfactory service the chances are that they will double again in the next decade.

One cow will annually produce 10 tons of manure and three tons of liquid manure.

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WELCOME To Porterville

Mr. Cattleman

Once again it's our special privilege and pleasure to extend to Western Cattlemen an invitation to attend the annual Range Bull Sale held under the auspices of the Hereford Breeders of our community.

As in past years, this office will be at your disposal . . . We'll be glad to have you stop by . . . You'll find the "latch string is always out."

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GEORGE STRATHERN, Sifting Committee

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San Joaquin Valley Hereford Assn.

Sixty-three Hereford Range Bulls Will Be Offered At Seventh Annual Association Sale This Weekend



THIS IS PORTERVILLE — the city center of the state's Hereford industry, as members of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association stage their seventh annual range bull show and sale. Both polled and horned Herefords will be offered.

Eighteen Consignors Enter Show And Sale At Porterville Fair Grounds; Famous Blood Lines Are Represented

Famous blood lines in the world of polled and horned Herefords will be represented when members of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association stage their annual show and sale at the Porterville fair grounds Friday and Saturday of this week.

Sixty-three head of quality range and Joseph J. Stewart; from Fresno: Elm Lane Ranch and W. V. Peterson; from Laton, F. E. Crews; from Bakersfield, A. H. Karpe; from Visalia, Hadley Hereford Ranch; from Glennville, Carver Obispo, judging; prior to the show, all entries will be sifted by George Bowen; and from Woodlake, Kilburn Brothers and H. M. Kilburn.

Howard Brown, well-known auctioneer of Woodland, will call the sale, starting at noon, Saturday. Sandwiches will be offered on the grounds by the Porterville Kiwanis club.

Consignors from Porterville include: Omer G. Avery, Ray and Louise Hutchinson, and Joe Faure Jr.; from Lindsay: Luther V. Patterson, Theo. L. Cairns, and S. E. Walters; from Tipton, Gladys Cooper and Sam Drybread. From Hanford: Floyd Slocum

Special entertainment added to this year's Hereford event is an invitational buffet supper Friday evening at the American Legion hall on Oak street. In general charge of arrangements for the show and sale is Theo. L. Cairns, president of the valley association. In addition to cattlemen, who are expected from throughout California and other western states, all residents of the Porterville community, are invited to the show and sale.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. IX — NO. 22 Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, November 24, 1955

"SCATTERED" PICKING OF ORANGES

"Scattered" picking of Navel oranges has started in the southeastern Tulare county area, according to Stanley Trueblood, manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, who points out that following the pattern of other crops this season, orange maturity is considerably behind average years.

It is hoped, however, that by next week a "reasonable volume" of fruit can be picked, since, as Mr. Trueblood reports, "the market is dry of California oranges."

Estimate for this season's Navel crop is 12,500 cars from Central California; quality of fruit is good; (Continued on Page 10)

CORRECTION! WE'RE WRONG

When we're wrong, we're really wrong, with case in point being the Valley Welding Works ad on page 11 of the special section of this edition. Third barn from the top in this ad should be identified as belonging to John X. Bettencourt, Pixley; the building at the bottom is the Bettencourt barn at Tipton; fourth picture from the top is the Frank Rocha barn. And the correct name is Valley Welding Works. Other than that, it's a pretty good ad.

Salvation Army Campaign Planned

Annual Salvation Army drive in the Porterville community, and in the surrounding area, will be planned at noon luncheon meeting of solicitation team captains at Gang Sue's Friday noon. In charge of the drive is Allen Leslie.

Monache Sausage Is Now On Market

Monache sausage, and Monache pork cuts, are on the market again — with Ira and Rosita Marks officially reopening the Monache Sausage kitchen at 1003 East Date street last Saturday evening.

These high quality and tasty pork products were originated by Rolla and Loretta Bishop at their Monache Farm; the Marks' are using the same seasoning for sausage (it's a trade secret) and their hogs are coming from the W. E. and Delwin Moench herd at Terra Bella.

Only change is that instead of the Bishop's Poland Chinas going into the Monache pork cuts and sausage, Hampshire hogs are being used. But the basic ingredient is still present — grain fed hogs that produce the highest quality pork products.

Back of the meat counter through the winter months will be Owen Rutherford, who also worked in the original Monache Sausage kitchen.

PORTERVILLE GETS PUBLICITY THROUGH GRAPES

Porterville has received national, and even international publicity, by virtue of its Emperor grape industry, through an ad run in a recent issue of "The Packer" a leading national trade publication in the produce field.

The ad, a double-page spread, was run by Heggblade-Marguleas company, distributors for Ed. Merzozian & Sons and other shippers in California, publicizing brand (Continued on Page 2)

HAMPSHIRE HOGS GOING TO OKINAWA

Ten head of purebred Hampshire hogs from the W. E. and Delwin Moench herd at Terra Bella will be shipped to Okinawa early in December as foundation stock for government and private herds on the island.

Of the three fall boars and seven gilts being shipped, nine head go to the Okinawa government; one goes to an individual farmer.

Transaction for sale and shipment of the hogs was handled through the Tokyo firm of Nasawa company, and the Los Angeles firm of Frank P. Dow, Inc.

At present the hogs are being given various tests and a variety of "shots" at the Moench ranch in compliance with shipping regulations.

The Moench Hampshires — representing one of the top herds in California — got their start as a Future Farmer project.

W. E. Moench had Hampshire hogs as a project as a Future Farmer at Porterville high school back in 1937; Delwin came along in the later 1940s, also with Hampshires as his project.

Through the years, the Moench (Continued on Page 10)

TURKEY SHOOT AT TERRA BELLA

Hams, bacons and turkeys will be offered at a turkey shoot to be staged by Terra Bella American Legion Post 779, on Sunday, December 4, at Fountain Springs.

Door prizes will also be given; the shoot will continue from 10:00 a.m. until dusk.

Chuck Ehrhorn Springville Chamber Speaker

Chuck Ehrhorn, of Visalia, will be the principal speaker at annual banquet of the Springville chamber of commerce the evening of December 6 at the Veterans' Memorial building.

He is chairman of the road committee of the San Joaquin valley unit of the California State chamber of commerce; his subject will be: "What Chamber of Commerce Can Do And Be."

(Continued on Page 2)



TIME OUT

By Davis Harp

Porterville's high school Panthers will represent the Central Yosemite league in the Valley play-off, Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at Madera, the Panthers getting the nod after blasting Hanford 25-6 last Friday, thereby gaining a three-way tie with Tulare and Mt. Whitney of Visalia, then taking (Continued on Page 2)

ELMER GAVE HIS ALL AFTER LIVING ON FAT OF THE LAND; HE'LL BE THE HONORED GUEST AT FAIR BENEFIT

By Bill Rodgers

Elmer the steer has finally given his all — just as most steers eventually do — but Elmer will be remembered in local history, for his final gesture will be to appear, after a fashion, as honored guest at a barbecue for benefit of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair.

For several years, Elmer was used as a lead steer on the Bessie Tyler ranch, but, more recently, he was put in a special pen at the Faure and Whelan feed lot, where, for several months, he lived on nothing but the fat of the land. (Continued on page 12)



ELMER THE STEER, who will make his last public appearance as barbecued beef for benefit of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair. Cyrille Faure and Jack Whelan are donating portions of Elmer for this event; Don Jones will handle the barbecuing; date has not been set. (Farm Tribune photo)

Porterville Gets Publicity

(Continued From Page One)

names under which Emperor grapes are shipped, and the communities where they originate.

Porterville received prominent mention, with brands listed as Elmco, Sunco, Dardanella and Souvenier, shipped by the Merzoians; Sierra Slope and Golden Era, shipped by Gist and Straughn, and Mel-Pak and Melco, shipped by Melikian Sons ranch.

Importance of attractive packaging and proper merchandising of livestock products is seen from the fact that in the average food store there are about 5,000 different items being sold.

THE OLD DAYS

(Reprints from old Porterville newspapers, provided through courtesy of Zoe Claibes, of Claibes Pharmacy)

December 19, 1902
Porterville

Tom Wallace is building an addition on the rear of the Witt store for a tin shop, as Messers. Witt and Smithling intend putting in a stock of hardware in the front part of the store.

A Tent of Knights of Maccabees

will be organized here next Tuesday evening by C. A. Bosworth, deputy state commander.

Chas. Nieman has purchased 40 acres of land south of Plano from George Russell.

J. A. G. Smith will open up a jewelry and repairing business Monday in the south store of the Barrett block, now occupied by G. B. Moore.

Jeff Billingsley arrived from Grant county, Oregon, Friday, on a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. D. Billingsley.

All dog licenses become due and payable to me January 1, 1903 — J. A. Howell, marshal.

Be sure and attend the performance of "Yon Yonson" Monday

evening at the opera house. The management deserves great credit for bringing such a first-class company to Porterville.

J. C. Green has purchased 10 head of cattle from Andy Brown and A. Cross. These are the cattle supposed to have been stolen some time ago and innocently purchased by Fred Stone, who gave them up willingly to the owners on finding the sale to have been not legitimate.

Miss Ethel Morgan arrived from Fresno, Wednesday, to start a county checking station here for the Sunset Telephone company.

W. H. Hammond, Ben M. Maddox and C. H. Holly came over from Visalia Monday to attend a meeting of the directors of the Porterville Light and Power company, when the resignation of A. G. Wishon as director and secretary-manager was accepted, and Phil W. Davis elected in his stead.

John McGee of Bishop, Inyo county, with his wife, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B. Hockett.

C. H. Holmes, who for the last five years has had charge of the Sunset Telephone company lines in Tulare county, left for San Francisco Saturday to take a more lucrative position in the company's office in that city.

G. R. Lumley, the U. S. government weather observer for Tulare county, with station at Porterville, is now receiving daily weather reports.

CHUCK EHRHORN

(Continued From Page 1)

Special entertainment at the banquet will include a magician act by Dick Sickles, of Porterville college, and accordion music by Ralph Hayes, of Porterville.

Other Springville chamber activity, as announced by Dorothy Dye, newly elected president, includes the annual outdoor Christmas decoration contest that will again be sponsored in the community by the chamber.

TIME OUT

(Continued From Page 1)

the big step on the flip of a coin.

The locals meet the much-improved Madera Coyotes, who represent the Northern Yosemite section of the league; the winner of this game meets the southern section winner — Bakersfield Blades or Bakersfield Drillers.

Although the Panthers pinned a 19-6 defeat on the Coyotes early in the season, the Madera team has developed into the cream of the northern district, with wins over rugged Fresno high and Roosevelt high.

So much for the bright side of the football picture — but now we must report that a fumbling, defenseless Pirate crew took its third consecutive loss of the season Saturday night from the potent Antelope Valley Marauders 47-20.

Included in the Marauder festival was a 97-yard kick-off return by the desert boy, Crenshaw, a lanky Antelope Valley end, who received the kick on his own three-yard line and proceeded up the field in a manner resembling Jon Arnett or Sam Brown.

As for Porterville, defeat hinged on inability to hold onto the ball, coupled with defensive mistakes. The Pirates fumbled a total of 10 times — three times inside the Marauder 10-yard line. The Pirate running game looked powerful, despite the score, as the boys moved consistently up the middle and off tackle.

Bright light offensively for PC was right half, Dick Hardin, whose shifty running carried him to two touchdowns during the evening.

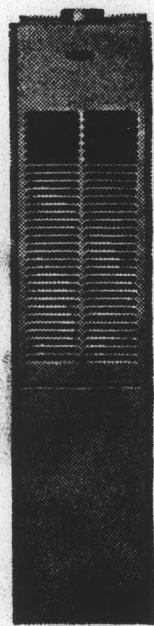
Thanksgiving day brings the Citrus JC Owls to the Lindsay Olive Bowl for the Pirate's final game of the year. The Owls tied Antelope Valley for their conference championship, despite a 15-6 loss to the Marauders. The Pirates are in good shape with the exception of Bob Edwards, right tackle, who missed the Antelope Valley game with a hip point.

SJVPPA Directors Are Reelected

Reelected last week as directors of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association were: G. L. Starrh, district No. 2; W. L. Fulton, district No. 4 and Robert B. Parker, district No. 6.

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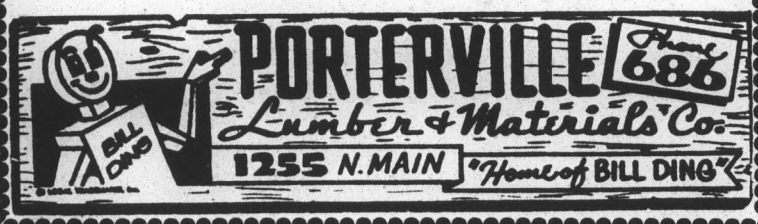
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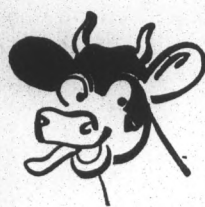


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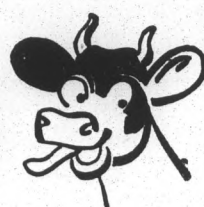
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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Thursday, November 24, 1955

Vol. IV — No. 22

DISAPPEARING FARM LANDS CALLED "DISTURBING" FACTOR IN ECONOMY OF NATION AS POPULATION INCREASES

Donald A. Williams, head of USDA's Soil Conservation service, speaking recently before the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture, said this nation's population is now 166 million, and that the Bureau of the Census expects to be anywhere from 207 million to 228 million by 1975.

Warned Williams, "pressure on our remaining land will continue to increase accordingly, both for food and fibers, and for living space, and for industrial, service and other facilities."

Williams pointed to a study just completed on this problem, and said, "Probably most disturbing is that more than 1,000,000 acres of cultivable land is going into such non-agricultural use every year. The trend is more than double what we thought it was before making the appraisal, and is accelerating."

"During the last 15 years, it is estimated that about 17 million acres of our flattest and most fertile farm lands have been converted to non-agricultural use. The problem is greatest around large urban industrial areas and other growing centers of population where there are withdrawals of good, level land from agricultural production because it is cheaper to build on and easier to handle. Increased competition for available water supplies is another disturbing factor."

"The full impact," said Williams, "has not yet been felt, but I don't

think it is unreasonable to say that we can't afford to let our best agricultural land be whittled off indefinitely when there usually is other, less productive land available. Are we sawing off the limb we're sitting on?" he concluded.

SPECIAL LOAN PROGRAM FOR LIVESTOCK

The special livestock loan program, designed to help livestock producers continue their normal operations when other suitable credit is not available, has been extended for another two years, Farmers Home administration county supervisor John D. Webster said this week.

The lending program, which is handled by the Farmers Home administration, was first set up in the summer of 1953, Webster explained. The Congress recently extended the authority for another two years, or through July 14, 1957.

During the two years the original authorization was in effect, the agency made 6,382 loans for more

than \$54 million to livestock producers throughout the country. About \$35 million of this amount was loaned during the first year.

Special livestock loans are made to established producers and feeders of cattle, sheep, and goats (except commercial feedlot operators) who are temporarily unable to get from regular sources the credit needed to continue their normal operations.

To be eligible, an applicant must have a good past record of livestock operations and have reasonable prospects for success with the help of the loan.

The loans are made to meet the usual expenses of livestock operations such as the purchase or production of feed, and replacing or repairing of farm machinery. A borrower may also restock his herd

to normal size if he can carry his present herd, plus the additional livestock to be bought, without buying a substantial portion of his feed. Loans are not made to pay existing debts except current incidental bills.

The loans are to be repaid as soon as possible within a maximum of three years. Other creditors are not asked to subordinate their liens but are expected to execute standby agreements and agree that a reasonable part of the applicant's normal livestock income can be used in repaying the special Livestock loan.

The county office of the Farmers Home administration is located in Room 12, 129 East Center street, Visalia. Monday of each week is the county supervisor's regular office day.

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Set the thermostat for the temperature

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PORTERVILLE



Built-In Springtime

BATTI BROS. HOLSTEIN TOPS ASSOCIATION

By Maurice J. Hogan
Farm Advisor

The October report of the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association lists a grade Holstein cow, owned by Batti Bros., of Tulare as having completed the highest lactation of any cow in the association during the month.

This Holstein cow, number 29, produced 20,789 pounds of milk and 835.4 pounds of butterfat during this 305 day lactation.

The leading first-calf heifer in the association to finish a lactation during the month of October was a registered Holstein, number 55, owned by M. Curti & Sons of Tulare. This heifer produced 17,980 pounds of milk and 603.5 pounds of butterfat in her 305 day lactation.

A revival of the Standard Jack and Jennet Registry of America brought forth a registration of 18 Jacks and two Jennets by G. W. Davis of Lexington, Ky.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Last year about 16,000 persons died of Tuberculosis in the United States alone — Christmas Seals fight TB.

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ABOUT AVERAGE RANGE CONDITIONS REPORTED FOR STATE OF CALIFORNIA

With rains coming generally to California range areas only in the last few days, California Crop and Livestock Reporting service states that old range feed supplies are being depleted rapidly in nearly all areas and many operators are using light supplements to maintain condition of range stock. The report further states:

The average condition of all pasture and range is 73 percent of normal compared with 78 last year

and the 10-year average of 74.

Cattle and Calves

Cattle and calves are generally in good to fair condition. The reported average condition of all cattle and calves at 79 percent compares with 81 percent last year and the 10-year average of 81. Slaughter of cattle and calves is running below the level last year.

Sheep and Lambs

Lamb Feeding Situation: The number of sheep and lambs to be fed for the winter and spring market is expected to be somewhat smaller than a year ago over the nation as a whole. Lamb feeding is expected to be the same or lower than a year earlier in most of the Western states.

Feeding is expected to be lower in northern Colorado, the North Platte valley of eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska and much below last year in the Arkansas valley. Early indications are for a substantial reduction in winter feeding in the major California areas compared with last year's record number.

The reported average condition of all sheep and lambs on November 1, 1955, at 81 percent of normal compares with 83 last year and the average at 85. Early lambing is progressing satisfactorily.

NEW CONTROL METHOD SEEN FOR SCREW WORM

On the small island of Curacao, in the Caribbean sea, screw worms were eradicated by releasing male screw worm flies made sterile by radio-active cobalt rays.

As the sterile male flies mated with the wild female flies, a situation was eventually reached whereby all eggs laid failed to hatch.

Success depended on releasing so many sterile male flies that they greatly outnumbered the wild male flies, or about 200,000 per week. Extending the program to a large area would involve the problem of releasing millions of the sterile males, which, in turn, involves extensive laboratories, many scientific aids and a large number of specially trained entomologists.

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATION DISTRICTS REPRESENT MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DEAL

Robert C. Kirkwood, state controller, recently released the annual report concerning the financial transactions of California's 116 irrigation districts for the calendar year 1954.

The districts cover an area of 4,500,179 acres, have an assessed valuation of \$324,700,244, and levied assessments totaling \$11,422,412. Twenty-four districts reported no assessed valuation and twenty-nine districts levied no assessments. Thirty-one of California's fifty-eight counties are included within the districts.

Although 14 districts reported no income for 1954, the remaining 103 reported a general purpose income of \$34,390,429. Nine reported no general purpose expenditures, while the other 108 showed general purpose expenditures of \$28,350,641 for the year.

Of the total general purpose income of \$34,390,429, 73 percent

or \$24,987,394 was derived from sales and services, 24 percent or \$8,217,306 from assessments and three percent, or \$1,185,729, from other sources.

General purpose expenditures of \$28,350,639, included administrative and general expense of \$3,777,163; maintenance and operation, \$18,998,922; capital outlay, \$5,101,273; repayment on U. S. contracts, \$175,605; and other expenditures of \$279,676.

Term indebtedness of the irrigation districts at the close of the year was \$107,199,848, consisting of \$80,188,768 in bonds, \$1,902,919 in time warrants, and \$25,108,161 in contracts or notes.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IS STILL PROBLEM

Even in this day of scientific advancement, it is universally agreed there is no real substitute for the slaughter-burial method of eradicating foot-and-mouth disease, according to C. D. Howeling, director of USDA livestock regulatory programs.

European countries have tried vaccination, and experts there agree that when it is economically feasible, the slaughter method is most effective.

English stockgrowers voted for the slaughter method after they had studied the use of vaccine and other methods.

DEFICIENT SOIL RELATED TO ANIMAL DISEASE

Agricultural research is revealing a relationship between some animal ailments and the mineral contents of soils upon which they live, according to U.S.D.A.

It is known that runtiness of ruminant animals in some eastern areas is caused by cobalt deficiency in the soils and crops there. More recently, mineral poisoning is suspected to be the cause of physical deformities in cattle on western range lands.

To locate mineral abnormalities in soils is a big job, and much work lies ahead in this field of research. One promising method makes use of "indicator" plants — those that store trace minerals plentifully and in proportion to their content in the soil.

More knowledge is needed before measures to counteract the effects of these soil abnormalities can be prescribed, it is stated.

The death rate from TB in Tulare county for 1953-54 was four per 100,000 compared to national average of 10.5 per 100,000 — Christmas Seals fight TB.

From

Daybell
Nursery

By John



This being Thanksgiving you should be thankful and if you're not thankful about anything else you should be glad you're not the turkey. That poor old bird suffers the same fate every year with hardly a complaint.

Having gobbled the gobbler, you are now due for a little exercise. This removes that "morning after" feeling — (gives it to you the day before.) About thirty minutes outside will do wonders for you, the ex-turkey, and the yard.

This is a rewarding time of the year for gardeners because no matter what you do it will be an improvement. Cleaning up comes first however and with all the relatives hanging around devouring your food a little ingenuity on your part will either get the job done, or get rid of the relatives. This gives you something additional to be thankful about. We can say these things because we have neither close relatives around nor relatives around close.

Anyway this is clean up time when leaves, dead wood, used zinnias, weeds, old bones, and golf balls should be removed from the borders. About ten minutes effort should provide enough trash which, when properly handled, will build a fire lasting an hour or more. This can be stood around, poked, and otherwise fussed with until the dishes have been done and you can go back inside. If she won't let you in, come see us.

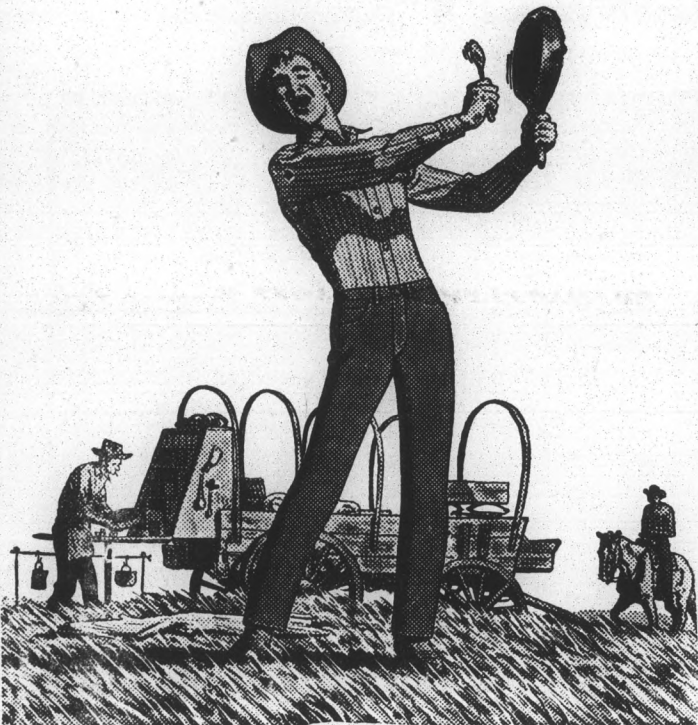
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Grain-Fed West Coast Beef Second To None; University Reports On Details Of Recent Experiments

Grain-fed, west coast beef is second to none — including the highly-publicized corn-fed, middle western variety — and that's a proven fact, with extensive University of California experiments backing up the facts.

Working in impartial experiments to determine just what makes tender, juicy, full-flavored beef, were Marion Simone, Floyd Carroll, Elly Hinreiner and M. T. Clegg, of the university staff; plus Hugo Del Pero, meat packer, the California Cattlemen's association and the California Cattle Feeders' association. Following is a detailed report on findings and methods used:

When the Pacific coast market — almost exclusively — grass-fed beef that carried more age than the corn-fed beef produced in the middle west, the beef from the midlands was justifiably considered more desirable in over-all quality. However, in recent years the west has been producing ever-increasing amounts of grain-fed beef in feedlots, and California has ranked among the leading states.

Accumulated experience seems to indicate that stilbestrol — subcutaneously implanted — increases daily gains and feed efficiency of steers on a feedlot fattening ration, and the prospect that stilbestrol will be more commonly used suggests the need for determining its effect upon eating quality of the beef. Studies are also needed to determine at what stage of finish — quantity, qual-

ity, and distribution of fat — beef approaches its maximum eating quality.

A number of investigators have reported on the effect of carcass fatness of beef on the organoleptic properties of tenderness, juiciness, and flavor. There seem to be no significant differences in palatability of beef from steer carcasses ranging in fatness from about 26% to 31% and little difference in palatability between beef rib samples containing 30% fat and those with 38% fat.

In one reported study — based on 728 animals of varying ages, weights, breeding, feeding — in which the fat content of the edible portion of the 9-10-11 rib cuts ranged from 7.5% to 57.5%, it was found that fatness significantly enhanced the desirability of lean beef flavor.

The results of another study — comparing beef fed on pasture alone with beef given grain supplements and with beef kept on dry lot — indicated that beef produced by feeding concentrates in addition to pasture, or in dry lot, was definitely superior to beef produced by fattening on pasture alone. The principal differences in palatability were in the factors of aroma, flavor of fat, flavor of

lean, quality of juice, and juiciness.

In an investigation primarily concerned with the influence of an animal's age on the quality and palatability of beef, it was observed that in nearly every case fattened animals scored higher than unfinished ones.

The influence of fatness of beef on juiciness has been estimated by mechanical — press fluid — and organoleptic — panel scores — means, but most investigators found no correlation, or at least no important correlation, between the measurements. Findings in some studies did indicate that with an increase in per cent fat in press fluid due to more intramuscular fat, the per cent of press fluid decreases. At the same time, judges' scores for quantity and quality of juice tended to increase. One explanation for this seemingly anomaly was that the fat added flavor and stimulated the flow of saliva, and the impression of juiciness, richness, and smoothness was enhanced.

In attempts to correlate tenderness with degree of fatness, beef from feeders was judged to be less tender than beef from similar cattle after fattening. However, it is possible that changes in muscle fibers and connective tissues, as well as fat content, may have occurred during the fattening period.

In experiments at Davis, an attempt was made to determine how much difference in eating quality was created by 1, finishing steers on corn instead of barley; 2, feeding a higher proportion of concentrate to obtain a higher degree

of finish — enough to achieve approximately U. S. D. A. Choice grade; and 3, implanting the animal with stilbestrol at the beginning of the feeding period — a procedure which tends to increase the amount of gain per pound of feed.

There were two trials — the first in May and June of 1954; the second in January and February of 1955 — each involving 32 Hereford steers above average in uniformity of breeding, age and quality. In each trial the animals were divided into four groups: I. Barley-fed, good grade; II. Barley-fed, choice grade; III. Stilbestrol-treated, barley-fed. Choice grade; IV. Corn-fed, choice grade. The grades in these groups are the approximate grades expected from rationed cattle.

The concentrate portion of the ration fed to groups I, II, and III — in both trials — consisted of 65% ground barley, 20% molasses beet pulp, and 15% ground oats. Group IV — in both trials — received No. 2 yellow ground corn as concentrate. Sixty milligrams of stilbestrol — in both trials — were implanted in the ear of each animal in Group III. The hay fed to

all groups consisted of 50-50 alfalfa and oat hay.

Between Group II — barley-fed, choice grade — and Group IV — corn-fed, choice grade — there was no difference in rate of gain, slaughter grade, or fat content. Group III — stilbestrol-treated, barley-fed, choice grade — made significantly greater gains than the other three groups. In the first trial, Group III had a significantly lower fat content than Groups II or IV, but in the second trial — in which the feeding period was doubled — this difference was not observed.

At weekly intervals, two animals from each group were selected on the basis of comparable finish, and slaughtered at a local packing

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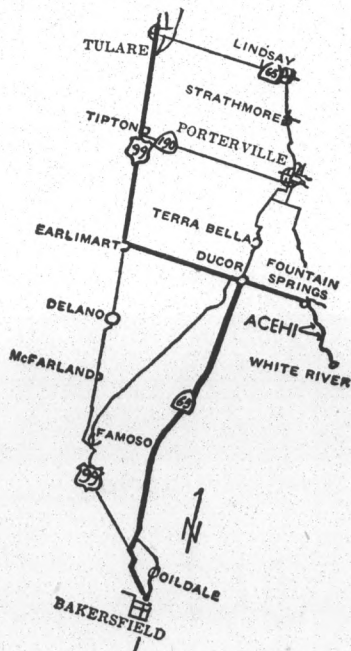
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Grain-Fed West Coast Beef

house. After being graded by a U.S.D.A. inspector, the carcasses were allowed to age 11 days before any subsequent analyses were made.

Following estimation of the fat content from specific gravity measurements of the seven rib section, this section was divided into two three-rib roast—6th, 7th, 8th ribs; and 9th, 10th, 11th ribs. The 12th rib was retained for further studies on composition.

For the organoleptic tests, a (Continued from Previous Page)

scoring method was selected in which samples from each of the four groups were evaluated simultaneously. The comparison between corn- and barley-fed beef was made only on choice grade meat; the influence of degree of finish — good vs. choice — involved only barley-fed animals; and the stilbestrol comparison was made on animals which had all been fed to choice grade on barley.

Both prime rib roasts and top

round steaks were used for these studies, so that — in each case — a relatively lean, less tender cut, as well as a particularly tender part of the animal, was judged. The weight of the rib roasts ranged between seven and 11 pounds; the top round cuts, between three and four pounds.

Eight animals — two from each group — were slaughtered each week. On four successive days, four sets of round steaks were judged in the mornings, and four rib roasts in the afternoons. Thus the experiment required four weeks, with a total of 32 judging sessions — 16 for the round steaks and 16 for the rib roasts.

Roasting was selected as the method of cooking affording the best control and reproducibility. Both types of cuts were roasted, uncovered, in aluminum pans at 300F until the internal temperature — as measured by a meat thermometer — registered 150F. For the rounds this required about one hour and for the ribs about four hours.

The meat was sliced approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$ inches thick. The pieces, cut to about four square inches in area — with the fat trimmed off as much as possible — were closely matched for location in the muscle, as well as for size, shape, and general appearance; and were kept warm in their own juice on a steam bath for a half-hour interim before being served.

One piece from each of the four groups, plus a randomly chosen duplicate of one sample — which permitted a check on the reproducibility and consistency of

the judges' scores — was served each judge at each session. The five pieces were served on a warm plate in random order opposite code numbers.

The judges were required to score each sample on a seven-point scale for tenderness, juiciness and flavor — that is, a score of seven indicated a very desirable sample with respect to one of these three qualities; five indicated a desirable sample; and two, acceptable. The judges also ranked the samples from one to five, according to their general preference.

The 14-member panel of judges was trained and selected from an initial group of 23 persons by observing their scoring of similar cuts of beef — ranging from U.S.D.A. Choice to Utility grades — purchased in local markets. Both consistency of scoring and range of scores employed were considered in choosing the final panel.

The average scores and ranks for the two replications of the experiment, indicate that — in the rib roasts — there were few significant differences among the four groups in the quality factors judged. In the rounds, however, the Good grade meat frequently scored lower than one or more of the three groups of Choice animals.

This was particularly noticeable in the flavor scores for both years, in the juiciness scores for the second replication — 1955 — and in the average ranks in the 1954 series. Even in these instances the differences were not large. Average scores and ranks among the three groups of choice animals

were quite uniform.

Thus it appears that the organoleptic quality of barley-fed beef is equal in every respect to that of corn-fed and that no real difference exists between the quality of meat from stilbestrol-implanted cattle and that of untreated animals fed a similar ration. It also appears that the degree of finish — as reflected in the fatness of the beef — is not as important a factor as might be supposed in determining the flavor, tenderness, or juiciness of the meat.

If differences in breed and environment of cattle, differences in aging procedure, and differences in method of cooking were superimposed on the experimental variable of degree of finish — as would normally be the case in practical situations — it is unlikely that any differences between Eastern and Western grain-fed beef would be noticed in flavor, tenderness, or juiciness.

Better Diet Comes From Foods Shift

A shift has been noticeable in the American diet, says USDA. During the past two years, the average citizen ate 18 percent more dairy products than in the years 1935 to 1939; 26 percent more eggs; 27 percent more meat, poultry, and fish; and 16 percent more citrus fruit and tomatoes. Today we're eating better than one-fourth more of the high protein foods per person than 20 years ago.

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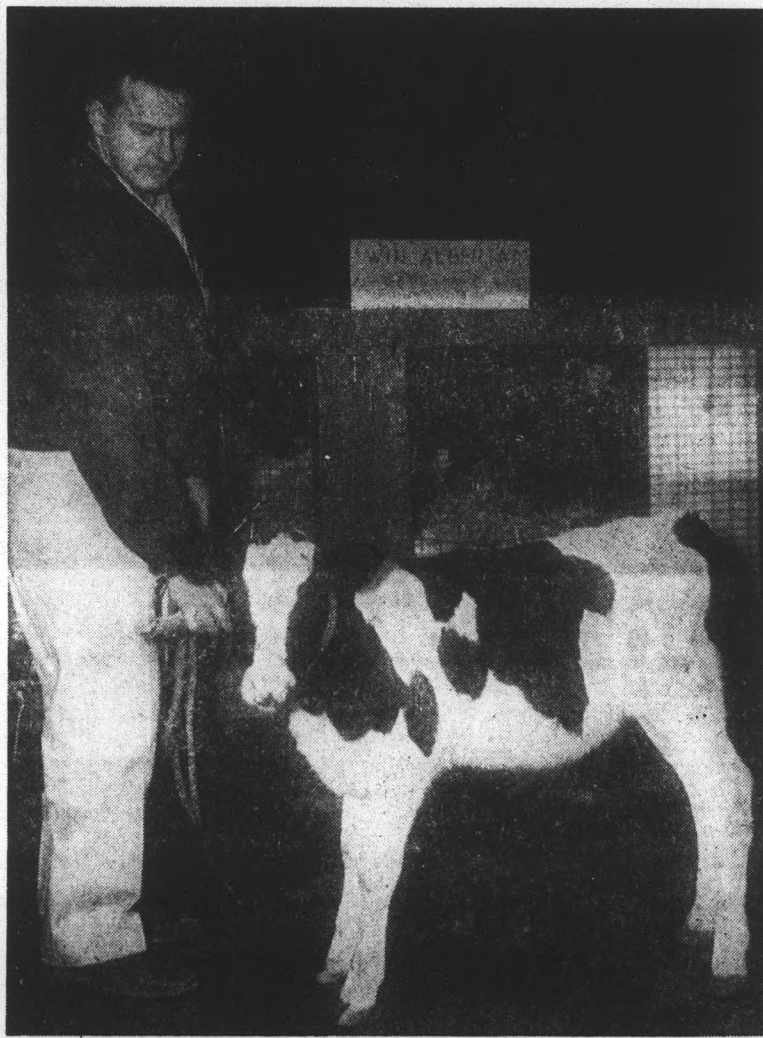
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Abundance Of Food Supplies From Record Farm Production Seen For Remainder Of The 1955 Year

A general abundance of food supplies from a record farm production is available for the remainder of 1955, and during the coming winter months, according to USDA's Household Economics Research branch. This may result in a slight decline in retail food prices in the next few months.

However, consumers today are buying more of the higher priced food items and are also spending for the built-in maid service of pre-packaged and partially or wholly prepared foods. Thus, consumer expenditures for food to be consumed at home have increased while in the past few years retail food prices in general have remained stable or decreased little.

Meats

Total meat supplies for fall 1955 and early 1956 will be somewhat greater than for the same period in 1954. This is due largely to a gain in the number of pork animals being marketed for slaughter.

A reduction in retail prices of meat is underway. Prices usually decline in the fall due to the seasonal increase in meat supplies.

Pork will be in heavier supply this season than last. Consumers will be interested in this because of the high nutritive value of pork, particularly its contribution of thiamine to the diet. Calorie values of comparable cuts on a weight basis of cooked beef and pork are similar.

Increased pork supply is paralleled by an increase in available lard. Homemakers with nostalgia for pies "like grandmother used

to bake" may want to try the shortening grandmother used.

Because of the increase in the number of grain-fed cattle carried through the mid-year period, a larger proportion of better grade retail beef will be available.

The civilian per capita consumption of fishery products for 1955 is predicted to be about the same as the 11.1 pounds for 1954.

As farmers cull their laying flocks a greater supply of older birds will be available. However, sales of layers from flocks may be down because replacements this year lag behind those of last year. Supplies of fryers and broilers will continue to be large. Retail prices of chickens may be expected to go down this fall, due to the large supply of broilers and of pork.

The 1955 per capita turkey consumption is expected to be lower than the 1954 record rate, due to increased civilian population rather than decreased supply. Earlier hatching indications forecast fewer small-type turkeys. Heavier turkey breeds will be prominent in markets during December. They are economical for families with freezer space, and sell at a lower price per pound. Cut into meal-size portions, such as breast rolls,

leg roasts or quarter turkeys, and frozen, a large turkey provides economical meat for the family.

Eggs

Reduction in the purchase of replacements for layers earlier in the year may result in egg supplies this fall and winter being no larger than a year earlier. Late fall egg prices are expected to continue higher than they were last year.

Dairy Products

Supplies of dairy products remain plentiful despite the seasonal decline in milk production. These products in many forms are readily available, and are easily used to add that margin of safety to family diets.

Fruits

Total supplies of fresh and processed fruits during the remaining month of 1955 may be somewhat larger than a year earlier. The commercial apple crop, however, may be lower than in 1954 because of the spring freeze.

A nation-wide interest in simpler desserts makes cheese and fruit a natural selection. The cheddars are particularly good when accompanied by chilled, juicy grapes or orange wedges.

Vegetables

Potato and sweet potato supplies are much larger than last year. The abundant supply of potatoes will result in more careful selection and more attractive consumer packaging.

New recipes or traditional recipes that have been well received will interest homemakers in serving more potatoes.

Total supplies of other vegetables during the next few months

ROUGH HANDLING OF LIVESTOCK IS COSTLY

Bruised livestock still continues to take an economic toll from the nation's agricultural pocketbook. According to the latest figures, our bill for indifferent handling of cattle, sheep and hogs, to say nothing of poultry, runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

The National Livestock association just conducted a survey which involved 70 different packing houses and included 163,444 head of cattle, and 775,332 head of hogs.

Among cattle in the survey, 10,414 head were bruised at a loss of an average of \$5.71 per animal. The hogs fared even worse with

may be little different than last year. Less fresh vegetables will be available to consumers, while processed vegetable supplies, both canned and frozen, will be up a little.

Rice, too, is in larger than usual supply, due to smaller exportation rather than increased production. The price is not expected to be reduced. Rice is a fine means for using dairy products. Prepared either as pudding with fluid, evaporated, or nonfat milk solid, or as a main dish with cheese, the small amount of rice protein is enhanced by the addition of animal protein.

Fats

With food fats plentiful, fryers and broilers in good supply, and an increasing number of persons owning deep-fat fryers, the three may be teamed for preparation of delicious deep-fat fried chicken.

65,829 head bruised out of the total surveyed with a loss of 95 cents per hog.

The survey pointed out that responsibility for the losses could be traced to improper handling and lack of care in shipment. Officials said that any shipper could save himself money if he increased his knowledge of shipping methods.

From analysis of the survey, it was found that 45 percent of bruises were on the loins, 17 percent on ribs, 11 percent on plate and rumps, with the latter taking most of the roughing up.



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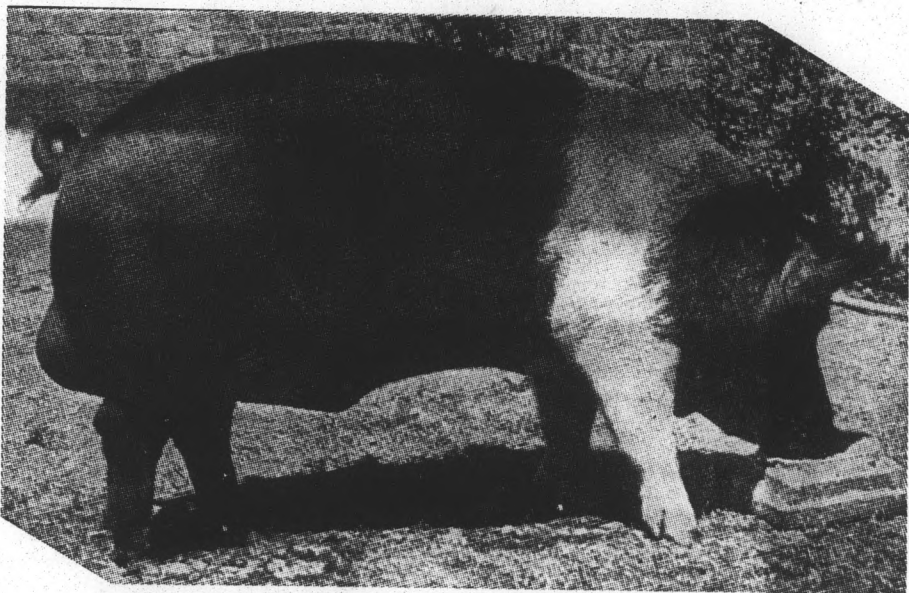
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Breeding Experiments Aim Toward Better Meat-Type Hog, Efficient Feed Conversion, Bigger Litters

Consumers today want pork with less fat than they commonly find, and more lean meat. Some experiment stations are trying to meet this demand by developing new breeds of hogs, either by cross-breeding of American breeds or by introducing foreign breeds for crossing.

Four years ago the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station began a project to explore methods of selection that purebred breeders might use in their own herds to identify superior strains of breeding stock, reports C. E. Barnhart of the Animal Husbandry section.

The purebred Hampshire herd maintained at the Experiment sta-

tion farm and the purebred Duroc herd at the Princeton Substation compose the breeding units. Birth and 56-day weight records are kept on each litter farrowed. When the litters are weaned, one gilt and one barrow from each litter are placed in a dry lot and self-fed a complete mixed ration until reaching 200 pounds.

These test pigs are then taken to the Experiment Station meat laboratory, where they are slaughtered, and detailed carcass measurements are made.

Whether sows and boars remain in the herd depends on their reproductive efficiency as well as the performance of their pigs. Replacements going into the herd are selected on the basis of this information, as well as their acceptability from a breed-type

standpoint.

Before placing gilts in the breeding herd they are measured for leanness by means of "live backfat probes" as a further attempt to improve the carcass quality of the herd. The "live backfat probe" has proved a reliable guide in predicting carcass quality in hogs, and is a practical method for breeders to use in selecting breeding stock.

Although the Kentucky project hasn't been in progress long enough to establish any definite conclusions regarding the amount of improvement that is being made, the data collected to this point are encouraging. Considerable differences in rate of gain, feed efficiency, and carcass quality were noted between the different litters tested at the beginning of the project.

By eliminating the poorer performing strains from the herd, it appears that the variability is being reduced and the average level of performance increased. Of the 47 test pigs slaughtered the first year of this project, 57 percent produced choice No. 1 carcasses. During 1954, the 30 test pigs slaughtered produced 25 choice No. 1 carcasses or 83 percent.

Also, the experiment has revealed that meat-type hogs make equally fast and as economical gains as fat-type hogs.

The approach to the meat-type hog problem being taken at the Kentucky Experiment station is of practical nature and for the most part can be used by breeders and commercial producers to locate superior producing strains.

One purebred swine record association inaugurated a similar program for their breeders this past year. Three more associations have started testing programs this spring. The U. S. department of agriculture has recently started a field program in cooperation with purebred breeders and agricultural colleges in the Mid-west in an attempt to locate fast-gaining, economical meat-type hogs for breeding purposes.

Hog producers should have as their goal eight or more pigs per litter that average at least 40 pounds each at eight weeks, and 200 pounds in 5 to 5½ months. These hogs should make 100 pounds of gain on 300 to 350 pounds of feed. The carcass of a good 200-pound meat-type hog should measure 30 inches in length and have an average backfat thickness not more than 1.6 inches and preferably around 1.5 inches.

Fifty to 55 percent of the carcasses should be composed of lean meat. The 1954 spring-farrowed pigs tested at the Kentucky Experiment station produced carcasses with an average backfat thickness of 1.6 inches, a length of 29 inches, 53.4% lean cuts, and an average rib eye of 4.55 square inches. These pigs averaged 1.72 pounds daily gain from weaning to 200 pounds.

Swine growers cannot afford to ignore the consumers' challenge to produce a meat-type hog. If they do not meet this challenge, the American housewife will buy less pork and more of other meats. The often-heard excuse, "When the packers pay me for producing

HOW ABOUT YOUR PASTURE FOR DAIRY COWS?

As a comparison of production from your dairy cow pastures, here are some figures from Wisconsin, where in an experiment, cows on 12 farms produced an average of 3,320 pounds of milk per acre.

As an average, 30 cows got 74 per cent of their nutrient requirements from 16.4 acres for 108 days, mostly on strip grazing. On a basis of figuring the necessary nutrients to produce the milk and subtracting the supplemental feeds, an average of 2,820 pounds of total digestible nutrients were produced per acre, or the equivalent in feed value of nearly three tons of good hay.

For dairy cows, a ton of pumpkins, including the seeds, furnishes the nutrients contained in 330 to 400 pounds of mixed hay, or 800 pounds of corn silage.

lean hogs, then I'll start raising them", is a poor one.

It's up to the hog producers to raise high-quality meat-type hogs if they intend to get their share of the consumers' dollar. The research results coming from the Experiment station should help farmers to make this necessary adjustment as rapidly and economically as possible.

Of the first 28 certified Hampshire meat-type litters in the country as a whole, the Kentucky Experiment station produced six. This is as many as any other herd in the country up to that time.

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CARROTS BECOMING IMPORTANT ITEM IN BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE FEED; STEERS FINISHED ON GRAIN RATION

Carrots have become an important feed item in beef and dairy herd rations, reports University of California Farm Advisor Joseph Muir.

With the advent of topping and packaging carrots in packing sheds, more carrots of better feeding value have been made available for livestock.

They are washed, sacked and the only labor required is loading and unloading from trucks, which saves considerable labor over picking them up out of the field.

Tests conducted at the Saunders Packing company at Soledad showed that steers will gain an average of one and three-fourths pounds per day on a full feed of 50 to 60 pounds of carrots plus three pounds of alfalfa hay.

The yearling steers showed no ill effects. Eight hundred head were fed; very few went off feed

during the entire period from May to October.

Carrots and other cull vegetables made available for livestock feed under present conditions of price and trucking, have aided cattlemen to reduce the cost of gains. Steers go on to drylot grain feeding for finishing to "choice" grade.

One objection to cattle killed off carrots is the yellow color of fat.

GRAPE POMACE USED FOR FEED

A test conducted in Merced county on the use of grape pomace for feeding beef cattle showed that 30 pounds of grape pomace was equal to 15 pounds of alfalfa hay, reports University of California Farm Advisor Don A. Peterson.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

We Only Heard

By RUI. RODGERS

OUR COMMENT last week about Bartlett boys smoking as they leave the school ground brought forth some rather enlightening information from Ralph Aldridge, principal at Bartlett school. He tells us that school officials are making real efforts to put a stop to this sort of thing, but of five boys called in last week for smoking, four smoke at home with knowledge of their parents. One mother told Ralph that her boy, who is now 12 years old, has been smoking since he was eight years old; that since he was 10 years of age, she and her husband have been buying cigarettes for the boy to keep him from stealing them. One boy smokes, and so what! He is anxious to get "kicked out of school" anyway. One 12-year-old, seventh-grade girl has, according to her mother, been smoking at home for three years . . . So, the \$64,000 question is, what in the world can school people do about children whose parents condone and encourage smoking? . . . Of course, only a very few Bartlett students give trouble of this type; by far the great majority come from "good" families and conduct themselves in a creditable manner . . . But the boy — the child, as it were — whose parents permit him to smoke at home, even encourage it, is headed for trouble later, because there is great and basic weakness in that family. Which recalls this point — usually a delinquent child is preceded by a delinquent parent . . . The point is there, but what about the \$64,000 question?

Cane Molasses In Dairy Feeds Bulletin Subject

The feeding value and digestibility of cane molasses nutrients for dairy heifers is covered in Bulletin 914 that is available without charge from the Cornell University Experiment station at Ithica, New York.

In two feeding experiments with 104 yearling dairy heifers, cane molasses replaced equal amounts of total digestible nutrients from corn meal. Results indicate that cane molasses is an excellent feed for growing dairy cattle in a ration that includes good quality roughage.

Ample protein, it is emphasized, should be provided in rations containing high levels of molasses to allow for depressed digestibility of this nutrient.

California Woolgrowers association is meeting at Davis, June 15-16.

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Sec. Benson Tells Bakers Efficiency Keynote To Prosperity

"Efficiency and still more efficiency," on the farm and in the factory, is bringing about more freedom and better living conditions for all Americans, according to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Speaking before the recent convention of the American Bakers Association in Atlantic City, N. J., the Secretary said that there is a "vast difference" between the average farm of today and the one he remembered as a youth.

"In the not too distant past, there was an enormous amount of hand labor involved in most occupations — in the factories and the food processing plants and on the farms," he said.

"Our enormous forward steps in technology have brought about a virtual revolution in the daily work and the daily living of all of us."

"Thirty years ago, each American farm worker produced enough food and fiber to provide for the needs of himself and seven other people. Today he turns out enough to take care of himself and 18 others. Moreover, today's farm worker provides his urban customers with more and better food than ever before in our history."

"Through the same 30 years, food production from an hour of labor on the farm has increased by some 140 per cent. Crop yields per acre are up by about one-third."

Discussing processing, distribution and other cost figures in the baking industry, Secretary Benson used a standard 20-slice loaf to illustrate his point. The loaf, with data he credited to the Grocery Manufacturers of America and the National Grange, broke down as follows:

- 7 slices for labor.
- 1 slice for packaging and supplies.
- 1 slice for transportation.
- 1 slice for taxes.
- 1 slice for profits to the miller, baker and retailer.
- 4 slices for the farmer, including production and labor costs.
- 5 slices for all other expenses.

"The baking industry has greatly improved the nation's nutritional standards with its enriched products," the Secretary said. "You were also the pioneers in the revolution which freed American housewives from so much kitchen drudgery. The baking industry was the first to offer what I like to call 'built-in-maid services' — beginning with bread and then with a wide variety of ready-to-serve products. This wonderful contribution to better and more pleasant living is beyond calculation."

Again emphasizing the need for efficiency, the Secretary told the bakers: "It has always seemed to me that efficiency and freedom go together. In those nations where the clock of individual liberty has been turned backward, output per man hour in both agriculture and industry is low. Without real incentive, production suffers."

Selling Milk Bulletin Subject

Ideas for selling milk are presented in General Report No. 20, Farmer Cooperative Service, USDA, Washington, 25, D. C., this report being available without charge. Most of the report is directed toward selling problems of milk distributing associations.

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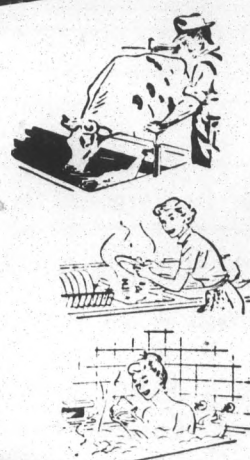
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LAMB POOL PROGRAM IS CALLED SUCCESS

The recently completed Lamb Pool program of 1955 was deemed a success by H. C. Jackson, manager of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association, at a recent meeting of the association representatives and the Lamb Pool Advisory committee.

In his report to the committee, Mr. Jackson said that a total of 2,234 head of fat lambs, feeders, and cull sheep were sold in the four sales representing more than 50 different small flock lamb pro-

ducers. He continued to say that the method of selling the pens of fat lambs over the telephone to packer buyers has resulted in the top market for the top pens of fat lambs with the feeders and other classes and grades of sheep being sold at competitive, open auction bidding.

Plans for the coming year's series of pools were discussed by the Lamb committee and decided to hold the first 1956 sale on January 9, 1956, at the Fresno County Farm Bureau salesyard. The sales hereafter will be held on Mondays instead of Saturdays in order that the sheep may be moved more

readily to market, rather than having to wait over the weekend for delivery and slaughter to the killing plants.

The Advisory committee further discussed a set of policy regulations for the conduct of the pool sales hereafter, to be approved at the next committee meeting. Eight or nine pools are being planned for 1956 with definite dates to be set later on next spring after the spring rains and feed supply are fairly well set.

California Dairy Industry association is meeting on the Davis campus, January 23 - 25.

STUDENTS ASSIST IN CHILD SURVEY

Six teams of Porterville high school seniors, supervised by personnel from the office of the Tulare county planning director, this week are conducting a special census of the Porterville Union High School and College district area to secure child population data which can be used in advance planning by both high school and elementary districts.

The special census survey is being conducted under the direction of Bert Muhly, Tulare county planning director, and is similar to

those previously accomplished for the Visalia and Tulare union high school districts. The survey will indicate population growth and concentration trends, as well as provide definite information on the number of children who can be expected to enter the local schools within the next few years.

School districts will use the information both in planning instructional programs for the future, and in anticipating building needs.

A U. S. department of agriculture beef breeding meeting will be held on the Davis campus, July 19 - 21.

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4½ to 5½ pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings f4tf

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

FOR SALE — Massey Harris Deisel 44; four-row cultivator; four-row planter; two ditchers. Phone Porterville 2577, after 6 p.m. n10-2p

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 943, Porterville. j14-tf

GAMMA BETA Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority RUMMAGE SALE, Cotton Center, Saturday, November 26. n17-1

FOR SALE — 80 Acres Permanent Pasture. Easy to irrigate, excellent 3 year old stand. Fenced and cross fenced. Jack Stubbs, Broker, phone Tulare 6-7111. n24-3

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA L. HUGHES, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Anna L. Hughes, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Tulare, in the city of Visalia, county of Tulare, state of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executor at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the city of Porterville, county of Tulare, state of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Anna L. Hughes, deceased.

DATED: October 21, 1955. HARRY HARLAN HUGHES

GUY KNUPP, JR.
Attorney for Executor
400 Second Street
Porterville, California

Date of first publication: November 10, 1955. n10,17,24,d1,8

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Theodore J. Davis, Carl L. McGehee and V. L. Random, are co-partners and are transacting business as co-partners, in the County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious firm name and style of "Monterey County Builders' Supply."

That the full names of all the members of such co-partnership and their respective places of residence, are as follows:
Theodore J. Davis, 267 Paul Ave., Salinas, California;
Carl L. McGehee, 1429 Garner Ave., Salinas, California;
V. L. Random, 19 Chaparral Street, Salinas, California;

THEODORE J. DAVIS
CARL L. MCGEHEE
V. L. RANDOM
State of California,
County of Tulare, ss.
On this 3rd day of November, 1955, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Theodore J. Davis, Carl L. McGehee and V. L. Random, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state.
(SEAL) n10,17,24d1
In the next year, 100,000 more Americans will be discovered to have Tuberculosis — Christmas Seals fight TB.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Theodore J. Davis, Carl L. McGehee and V. L. Random, are co-partners and are transacting business as co-partners, in the County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious firm name and style of "Valley Construction Co."

That the full names of all the members of such co-partnership and their respective places of residence, are as follows:
Theodore J. Davis, 267 Paul Ave., Salinas, California;
Carl L. McGehee, 1429 Garner Ave., Salinas, California;
V. L. Random, 19 Chaparral Street, Salinas, California;

THEODORE J. DAVIS
CARL L. MCGEHEE
V. L. RANDOM

State of California,
County of Tulare, ss.

On this 3rd day of November, 1955, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Theodore J. Davis, Carl L. McGehee and V. L. Random, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state.
(SEAL) n10,17,24d1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH BELL CASNER, ALSO KNOWN AS ELIZABETH B. CASNER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Elizabeth Bell Casner, also known as Elizabeth B. Casner, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Tulare, in the city of Visalia, county of Tulare, state of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executrix at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the city of Porterville, county of Tulare, state of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Elizabeth Bell Casner, also known as Elizabeth B. Casner, deceased.

DATED: November 8, 1955. ELSIE ELIZABETH CREEKS

GUY KNUPP, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157
Attorney for Executrix. n10,17,24,d1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY M. RHOADS, ALSO KNOWN AS ROY RHOADS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with said executrix at the office of Burford Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BETTY I. RHOADS, Executrix
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executrix
Box 308, Porterville, California.
Date of First Publication: November 17, 1955. n17,24,d1,8,15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON SWANN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrices of the estate of Thomas Jefferson Swann, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executrices at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with estate of Thomas Jefferson Swann, deceased.

DATED: This 10th day of November, 1955.
MARY AGNES KYLE
RUTH JUANITA LANDERS
GUY KNUPP, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157
Attorney for Executrices n17,24,d1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Porterville Irrigation District, will be held Saturday, December 3, 1955, time 10:00 A.M. at the District Office, rather than the regularly scheduled meeting of the 1st Tuesday of December, 1955.

ERNEST L. NORTHUP
Secretary of the Board of Directors of Porterville Irrigation District. n24,d1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE L. DIETZER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BURKE E. BURFORD
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
Box 308
Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: November 24, 1955. n24,d1,8,15,22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK M. LYMAN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BURKE E. BURFORD
Administrator with the will annexed.
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Administrator
Box 308
Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: November 24, 1955. n24,d1,8,15,22

HOLIDAY LEAVE

Persons enlisting, or reenlisting in the United States Army during the period December 15-31 will be granted leaves of absence up to 15 days to permit them to spend the holidays at home.

TURKEY SHOOT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

FOUNTAIN SPRINGS — 10:00 A.M.

Hams - Bacon - Turkeys - Door Prizes

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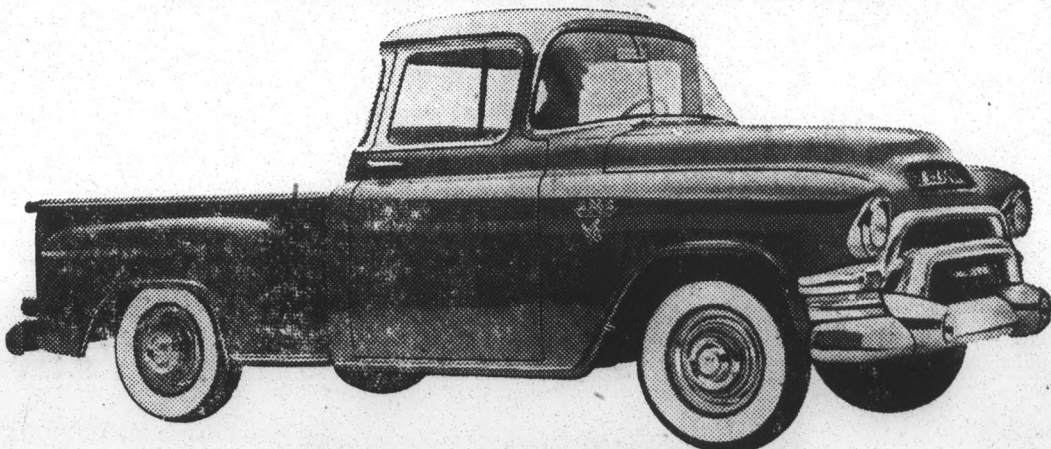
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PORTERVILLE

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

(Continued From Page 1)
herd has been on the upgrade, with winners being exhibited at fairs and breed shows; top-quality boars and gilts have been imported from the middle west periodically to maintain the best possible breeding stock. This fall the Moench herd farrowed 26 litters.

The Okinawa shipment is the first foreign sale that the Moenchs have made.

SCATTERED PICKING

(Continued From Page 1)
sizes are about the same as last year at this time and with weather as it is, fruit will no doubt continue to size up.

Imperial valley growers will produce 28,800 acres of lettuce during the coming season.

FIRST RESEARCH ORGANIZED TO CHECK POSSIBILITY OF INCREASED MILK SALE BY MECHANICAL VENDORS

Possibilities for increasing total milk consumption through use of milk vending machines as a supplement to other merchandising methods will be investigated in a research project to be undertaken by the Western Virginia Agricultural Experiment station and the Agricultural Marketing service.

The study is the first research project in machine vending of milk on a community-wide basis in the United States. The city of Martinsburg was selected because of the relatively high industrial population in the city.

Relatively little milk is being sold by vending machines, and because

of the large industrial population, the vending machine milk market may be a large one. The willingness of milk distributors to help in the research also contributed to the area's selection.

All aspects of vending milk by machines will be studied. The main objective is to analyze the effect of vending machine milk sales on overall milk consumption. Data also will be collected on cost, returns, and other factors associated with this method of milk sales.

Elmer Gave His All

(Continued From Page 1)

Of course while he was in this latter situation, he was putting on some fat of his own, and recently he came to the end of his earthly days, after having attained a weight of some 1,690 pounds.

Elmer, in his present form, is wrapped and frozen out at Jones Locker, and a portion has been donated by Cyrille Faure and Jack Whelan to the Porterville Fair board of directors. Just when that portion will be barbecued and offered in return for dinner tickets for benefit of the fair, has not been determined, but Elmer will probably make his final appearance sometime next spring.

And going along with Elmer's generosity is Don Jones, who says he'll take care of the barbecuing without charge.

Incidentally, that fine pair of horns that Elmer boasted, is now polished and mounted in the home of Dr. R. R. Scott, of Pasadena, who leases the Tyler ranch.

And again, incidentally, Elmer was a white Shorthorn, but just to keep those Hereford breeders happy, who will be in Porterville this

SURVEY INDICATES MORE TURKEYS

A USDA survey made in 15 important states shows that farmers intend to keep 13 percent more heavy-breed turkey hens than in 1955. Such an increase could result in a proportionate increase in the 1956 crop of heavy turkeys.

At that level, output of heavy-breed turkeys would be a new record, considerably above the large number raised in 1954, when returns to producers were generally unsatisfactory.

In Tulare county, more new active cases of TB are being reported even though the death rate has been reduced — Christmas Seals fight TB.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

weekend, Cyrille Faure reports that Elmer must have had at least a touch of Hereford somewhere along the line.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

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